

Graham's 71 beats Mahaffey by two in Open playoff

The Pocono Record

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FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD — Douglas Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singer of East Stroudsburg, celebrates his first birthday Monday afternoon with a siesta near the wading pool at East Stroudsburg's Dansbury Park. Oh, to be able to tune out the rest of the world and sleep like that!

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Pa. Senate panel okays budget passed by House

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday approved the House-passed state budget but made significant cuts in government spending to finance extra aid for Allegheny County.

The committee approved an amendment by Chairman Henry J. Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia, to freeze the operating budgets of all state departments at current levels.

This move "saved" \$27 million. The committee also voted to cut the appropriation for the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority by \$5 million.

The amended budget was approved 19-0 by the committee and sent to the Senate floor for final passage. The House must approve all changes made and, if there is a disagreement between the two chambers, the budget will be settled in a House-Senate conference committee.

A final vote on the budget was expected in the Senate today. The legislature has until June 30 to pass the budget and get it approved by Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

The package for fiscal 1975-76 totals \$4.88 billion, which includes \$136 million in federal revenue sharing money and \$289 million in state aid to state-related colleges, trade schools and medical schools.

The major increases approved by the committee were all aimed at helping Allegheny County, although they changed aid formulas statewide that brought the cost up. These programs include:

- A \$6 million increase to the six county health departments in the state.
- A \$6 million increase in state aid for child welfare services.
- A \$6 million increase in state aid for Kane Hospital, a home for the aged in Allegheny County.
- \$1.5 million to let the state pick up the costs of running statewide elections. In the past, the counties picked up the bill.
- \$5.4 million in state aid for counties when they assign prisoners to mental institutions.
- \$2.9 million to have the state pick up the entire cost of administering the food stamp program.
- \$3.5 million to have the state pick up costs of running environmental services programs in county health departments.

The total cost of these items is \$32 million. Allegheny County would get \$13.8 million.

The Shapp administration is sure to oppose the freeze put on the operating budgets of the state departments. This is the money used for salaries, fringe benefits and supplies.

However, the totals probably will change once the bill is sent to the conference committee.

Supreme Court postpones ruling on death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday postponed until next year a ruling on whether the death penalty should be banned as unconstitutional.

The one-sentence order, setting new arguments for the fall of the test case from North Carolina, means the fate of 287 men and women on death row in 25 states probably will not be decided until next June. No reason for the postponement was given.

The postponement also temporarily cleared the Court's docket of one of its most significant cases of the term as the justices scheduled opinions through Thursday or Friday.

The unusual four or five opinion days in a single week signals approach of the end of the current term. The last rulings will be reported next week.

The capital punishment case involves Jesse Thurman Fowler, who was convicted in Raleigh, N.C., for murdering an acquaintance following a gambling argument.

Fowler, backed by the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP, argued that capital punishment violates the 8th Amendment because it is "cruel and unusual."

The justices last ruled on capital punishment in 1972, saying only that it was then applied too freakishly and in an arbitrary fashion which caused some to die but allowed others to live for committing the same kinds of crimes.

Thirty-two states have capital punishment laws on the books, but only 25 have convicted persons on death row. North Carolina leads the list with 72.

In another action, the justices ruled 6 to 3 that a Jacksonville, Fla., ordinance violates the First Amendment in banning the showing of bare breasts and buttocks on drive-in movie screens visible from public roads.

Debt bill sent to House

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Senate Monday passed a bill outlawing unfair debt collection practices, but the chief of the Bureau of Consumer Protection said the bill is so watered down it was hardly worth the Senate's effort.

The bill passed by a 45-2 vote and was sent to the House.

Under the measure, debt collection agencies would be prohibited from harassing and intimidating debtors with such tactics as anonymous telephone calls, threats and midnight phone calls.

But the Senate has amended the bill to allow department stores, banks, savings and loans, and retailers who collect their own bills to use those and other unfair tactics by exempting them from the bill.

The Senate took out another provision that would have prohibited debt collectors from contacting other provisions from involved in a debt such as a debtors employer, friends and relatives.

IRS admits keeping files full of gossip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Internal Revenue Service report made public Monday confirmed the tax agency once maintained nationwide computerized files of personal information about selected taxpayers, including tidbits of gossip about sex and drinking habits.

The IRS report conceded the intelligence system had "major" defects and said it was suspended last Jan. 23 after less than two years in operation.

The report summarized an internal IRS investigation that was launched about the same time the system was abandoned in January after investigative reporters in Miami first published stories about IRS snooping activities.

It was released late Monday by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. He said the committee had not yet reviewed it and "therefore, of course, is not endorsing it."

The bulky report, ponderously written and at times contradictory, concentrated primarily on IRS intelligence-gathering activities in the Jacksonville, Fla., district of the agency and its investigations of possible tax cheaters in the Miami area under the code name "Operation Leprechaun."

It said many of the targets were prominent citizens, including unnamed politicians and judges, identified to the IRS by Justice Department officials who believed that "Miami was a watering hole for racketeers as well as a spawning ground for local corruption."

The report said nearly one-quarter of the data fed into the computer on these Miami-area targets dealt with their sex lives and drinking habits — information it defended as sometimes useful in establishing income levels.



One way of making political support pay off is through real estate contracts with the state. After all, it is just as easy to sign a contract with a political friend, supporter — contributor.

Is this a form of contract buying? It certainly is no laissez-faire capitalism at its finest. See some of the deals made by the Shapp administration on Page 3 as John Moore's series on Politics in Pennsylvania continues.

White House blamed for stalling CIA probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Frank Church of the special Senate intelligence committee charged Monday the panel's investigation into alleged CIA assassination plots has bogged down because of White House failure to deliver secret documents.

Church told reporters after an hour-and-46-minute meeting of the committee that appearances by former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and others have had to be postponed because of the White House delay in forwarding secret minutes of the National Security Council.

Church's charge came as presidential press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters President Ford had arranged to send the documents to Capitol Hill under guard and returned to the White House each evening until the committee is finished with them.

Nessen also said the materials had been looked over at the White House by Sens. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Robert Morgan, D-N.C., and Charles Mathias, R-Md. He said several members of the committee staff had also seen them.

Later John W. Hushen, deputy White House press secretary, said, "Church is complaining about something publicly that he has not complained about in private. We view the comments as quite unexpected and quite unfortunate. We have more than met the timetable we set."

Hushen said the timetable was set up by its legal counsel's office for delivery of materials pertaining to the Rockefeller Commission investigation of alleged CIA assassination plots.

He said the committee had asked last Wednesday for National Security Council minutes relevant to assassination plots. Top secret materials were made available to committee staff last Friday at the White House and committee staffers examined them.

Recession bottoms out

By United Press International

Several private economists Monday agreed with the White House that the recession has bottomed out. But, said AFL-CIO President George Meany, "It won't be over 'til people go back to work."

Following a meeting at the White House with President Ford and Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlap, Meany said "no, sir" when asked if he felt the recession had ended.

President Ford's top economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Sunday the "recession for all practical purposes is over." The nation's economy, he said, was moving into an upswing after the 18-month slump. Four independent economists, representing diverse interests and interviewed by UPI, generally agreed.

"I think the recession has ended and that the recovery will get under way in the third quarter," said banking economist Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

Douglas Greenwald, chief economist of McGraw Hill publications, said the statistical bottom was reached sometime in April and May and that a recovery already may be under way.

Edward Green, deputy director of Data Resources, one of the nation's three major computerized economic forecasting centers, said "all the evidence is on the side of an economic turnaround."

And Charles Schultz, budget director in the Johnson administration and now at the Brookings Institute, said the recession probably bottomed out in a "meaningful sense."

But, he said, "It is a little bit misleading to say the recession is over once it has bottomed out because by using that definition, the Great Depression would have been over in 1933. That's when it bottomed out." (Extremely high unemployment lasted until World War II.)

"Yes, production has stopped going down and, yes, it will begin to increase. But we will be a long time with high unemployment, idle capacity, idle plants and low income," Schultz said.

Most economists believe unemployment could go higher than the 9.2 per cent rate recorded in May, although the rate is expected to be lower in June because of statistical quirk that overcompensates for students temporarily entering the labor force.

Food stamp cutback proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., and Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., Monday proposed a \$2 billion cutback in the federal food stamps program, along with toughened eligibility standards.

Buckley and Michel introduced identical measures in the Senate and House calling for 41 reforms in the current law.

"The food stamp program is out of control," Buckley told a news conference. He said the program, started 10 years ago at a \$40 million level, will cost over \$5 billion this year.

"Shocking federal regulations have turned a worthy and humane food stamp program into an administrative nightmare and a public rip-off," Buckley added. "They contain more loopholes than a moth-eaten fishnet."

Buckley said that accompanying the \$2 billion cutback, the reforms would increase benefits "to genuinely needy food stamp recipients" by 29 per cent.

"We hope to end the national scandal of allowing affluent families to literally live off the labor of those who must work for their daily bread," he added.

Among the reforms proposed were:

- Using the federal government's poverty indices as the cutoff point for food stamp eligibility.
- Eliminating the present system of income deductions.
- Instituting "reasonable" resource limitations to ensure that individuals who possess considerable material wealth do not use food stamps.
- Deny stamps to able-bodied persons without small children, who "do not choose to work."
- Mandate that all food stamp recipients spend for their allotment either the average percentage of income spent by others in their income level, family size and geographical area, or 30 per cent of their income, whichever is less.
- Simplify administrative procedures to "crack down on food stamp fraud."

Ford defends progress of refugee resettlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday defended the administration's handling of the 131,399 Indochina refugees who had entered the United States resettlement pipeline by June 15.

In a letter to the chairmen of six congressional committees, Ford said "progress to date has been good when considered in the context of the magnitude of the refugee situation — the large numbers and great distances — and the short period of time available to deal with it."

Reporting under the requirements of the Indochina Migration and Refugee Assistance Act of 1975, Ford said more than one-quarter of the refugees had gone on to their new homes, security clearance bottlenecks had been eliminated, and programs were under way to help the refugees settle into their new environment.

Ford complimented members of Congress, federal, state and local officials, military personnel, and private individuals and organizations for their "exemplary" cooperation and sacrifices on behalf of the refugees.

The report said:

- As of June 15, a total of 131,399 refugees entered the United States "system of control" — including camps on Guam — and 32,321 of them had joined their families or sponsors in the United States.
- Security clearance procedures have been speeded up and no longer cause a major delay in resettling the refugees.
- The four reception centers in the United States are providing the refugees with employment counseling, cultural orientation classes and English language training.

Congress told how to reform tax laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress could enact a major tax reform bill simply by killing all the tax breaks it passed in the last six years and blocking new ones, the top tax official of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations said Monday.

Stanley S. Surrey, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy from 1961 to 1969, was the first witness as the House Ways and Means Committee began hearings aimed at passing the first major tax revision bill since 1969.

The committee is scheduled to hold public hearings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday through July, then begin writing its bill in September. There is pressure to push a bill through Congress before the end of the year in order to extend lower tax withholding rates which would expire Dec. 31.

The major committee hearings will be July 8 and 9 when the administration will outline its tax proposals. Normally the administration would have led off the hearing but some of the 12 new Democratic members of the committee insisted that panels of tax experts first familiarize them with the complicated subjects they must deal with.

However, not one of the 12 new Democrats was present for Surrey's testimony although eight of them arrived one by one to hear some of the testimony of other panel members. Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va., whose objections were largely responsible for calling the panels of tax experts, arrived,

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What's news

Panel approves oil reserve

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee approved Monday a civilian oil reserve of 1 billion barrels to give the United States a cushion against foreign embargoes. The idea is part of the Energy Conservation and Oil Policy Act, a companion to the energy tax bill the House has passed. The strategic oil reserve would start out with a short-term reserve of 150 million barrels of oil. The President would have to outline a plan for such a reserve within 60 days of enactment of the bill. Then, within a year, the President would have to have a plan for the long-term reserve of 1 billion barrels.

World food unit holds meeting

ROME — The U.N. World Food Council, created by last year's World Food Conference to lead the fight against hunger, opened its first meeting Monday with an appeal for one billion dollars a year to spur agricultural development. "The world food situation has improved this year but there is still cause for serious concern," John A. Hannah, executive director of the council, said. "The fundamental problems remain unsolved," he told ministers and ambassadors of 36 member nations attending the five-day meeting. Hannah, a former administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, gave top priority to a drive to accelerate medium and long-term growth of food production in the developing countries supported by a new International Fund for Agriculture Development. The council seeks a minimum of \$1 billion a year in contributions to the fund, which would mean a 60 per cent rise in foreign investment for developing countries agriculture.

Aerosol ban rejected

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has decided against banning or restricting use of aerosol sprays, despite claims they pose a potential hazard to personal health and the atmosphere, officials said Monday. Instead, officials said, the commission will order the aerosol industry to come up with a plan to make valves on the cans safer to prevent them from being sprayed in the wrong direction. The commission has before it several petitions — one under study for as long as two years — asking for action against aerosol sprays for reasons ranging from risks to the user's lungs to possible decay of the Earth's protective ozone layer from the propellant gases used.

Yugoslav mission bombed

NEW YORK — A powerful bomb caused extensive damage to the ground floor of the Yugoslav mission to the United Nations early Monday. There were no injuries and police and FBI agents said they had no clues to the identity of the culprits. Exactly 12 hours after the explosion, United Press International received a telephone call in which the "Croatian Young Army" took credit for the blast. "You know the bombing," the caller asked. "It was the job of the Croatian Young Army." The caller, a gravelly voiced man with a moderate accent, then hung up. Police and FBI agents said they had no knowledge of any such organization.

Ball bats may be defective

WASHINGTON — As many as 5 million aluminum baseball bats sold since 1968 may have been fitted with defective rubber handle grips that could cause the bat to separate from the grip when swung, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday. There have already been one death and two "major injuries" linked to the problem, Commissioner Barbara Franklin told a news briefing. She said the agency had decided to take action against the maker of the grip and against five bat companies. Two other companies, she said, have agreed to fix the problem in a way suitable to the commission and will not be involved in the yet-to-be announced corrective program. The grip, called "Hitters Pride," is a rubber sleeve which fits over the knob end of the bat. It was used on both new bats and to replace worn out grips on old ones. There are no identification marks on the grip itself.

Students' kidnapers may bargain

DAR ES SALAAM — Marxist guerrillas holding two Americans and a Dutch woman in a jungle hideout have expressed a willingness to negotiate their release, ending weeks of silence, Western diplomatic sources said Monday. The rebels apparent change of heart was contained in letters received by the American and Dutch embassies here from the students last week, the source said. The embassies did not reveal the contents of the letters except to say they prompted a feeling of "renewed optimism" about the students' fate. But the sources said that for the first time the elusive left-wing guerrillas were prepared to bargain on the students release.

Saxe denies murder

BOSTON — Radical, self-styled feminist Susan E. Saxe, smiling and defiant, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of first degree murder in the shooting death of a Boston policeman. Ms. Saxe, 26, was ordered held without bail at the County House of Correction in Worcester, 45 miles west of Boston, where she will be examined by a court appointed psychiatrist for criminal responsibility and mental competency. She spoke only twice in Superior Court — once to explain to the judge that her attorney would be a few minutes late and then to plead innocent to the murder charge. Nancy Gertner, lawyer for the one-time Brandeis University honor student, pleaded innocent on her behalf to two charges of armed robbery.

Aid sought for small towns

PITTSBURGH — Rep. John Heinz III, R-Pa., proposed Monday a five-point program to help the nation's small towns resist economic and social problems. Heniz proposed doubling the amount of available federal planning grants, extending the revenue-sharing program for 10 years and opening up the highway trust fund to finance experimental forms of energy-saving transportation. In addition, he urged early passage in Congress of legislation he has introduced to aid states in expanding property tax relief to the elderly poor and suggested elderly housing programs "be targeted toward smaller communities and other areas where the need to enlarge the tax base is greatest."

Fischer ready for chess bout talks

MANILA — Former world chess champion Bobby Fischer is prepared to open talks for a match with Soviet Champion Anatoly Karpov, International Chess Federation Deputy President Florencio Campomanes said in a statement Monday. Campomanes said he had confirmed Fischer's offer in a phone conversation but further steps were hampered by indirect communications. "Karpov made the offer to play the former world champion in an interview with a Yugoslavian periodical, but he never made a direct offer to Fischer and claimed the latter's whereabouts was difficult to ascertain," Campomanes said.

U.S. wants to protect whales

LONDON — The United States called Monday for strict interpretation of international conservation measures to protect whale species threatened with extinction and said it will agree to nothing less. The Soviet Union and Japan are the only countries still engaged in commercial whaling.

Mideast nations counter charges

By United Press International
Israeli military sources said Monday Palestinian guerrillas have been trained as pilots in several Arab and Communist countries and are now flying with Arab air forces. The sources in Tel Aviv also said hundreds of Palestinian guerrillas have crossed into Lebanon from Syria in recent weeks in what could be part of Arab strategic planning to open another front against Israel in the event of renewed war. In Cairo, diplomatic sources said the United States conveyed to Egypt Monday Israeli ideas on a possible second-stage military disengagement in the Sinai. Newspapers in Beirut reported that Israeli artillery shelled the areas of Khirbeh and Hasbani in southern Lebanon late Sunday. Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh conferred with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser

Arafat for the first time since the bloody clashes between right-wing Phalangist Party members and guerrillas two months ago, Lebanese political sources said. The Israeli sources said the Palestinian pilots were trained in Libya, Syria, Iraq, North Korea and possibly in China and are now flying with several Arab air forces. They ruled out the possibility of separate Palestinian squadrons for the present. The sources said up to 2,000 heavily armed Palestinians have entered Lebanon, joining 7,000 guerrillas already there. The buildup, the sources said, has the blessing of Syria and figures in the strategic planning of the Arab armies in which a new front might be opened against Israel if there is another war. The diplomatic sources in Cairo said U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts, who re-

turned Sunday from one week of consultations in Washington, met with President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria to report on the Israeli position. The sources said Eilts reported the results of talks between President Ford and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Washington earlier this month and emphasized the possibility of a new interim agreement between Egypt and Israel. The Beirut newspapers said the the Israelis shelled the two Lebanese villages for two hours. No mention was made of any damages or injuries. Newspapers also reported that Israeli troops kidnaped a 38-year-old Lebanese school director from the village of Khiam. President Franjeh held talks with Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to review the status of Palestinians in the country.

Gandhi appeals conviction

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday sent one of India's most brilliant lawyers to the Supreme Court to appeal her conviction on election malpractice charges which threatens to cost her the post she has held since 1966. N.A. Palkhivala, renowned as a constitutional and tax attorney, presented the long-awaited appeal on behalf of the 58-year-old prime minister in a crowded six-hour court session before a lone Supreme Court judge. Palkhivala told Supreme Court Justice Krishna Iyer that Mrs. Gandhi's conviction was "based on flimsy grounds, misconceived in law and was untenable for non-compliance with basic tenets of justice. I have a very strong case for appeal." Mrs. Gandhi was convicted June 12 on two charges of election malpractice while campaigning for national parliamentary balloting in 1971. If the Supreme Court upholds her conviction, she must step down as prime minister.

Secret facility may hold files on private citizens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mt. Weather, a secret underground government facility in northern Virginia, may be a storage place for duplicate government computer files on private citizens, Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., told a congressional hearing Monday. Although each government agency may keep the originals of its computer files under tight security, Tunney said, the duplicates might not be as secure. He said he fears the Mt. Weather data might be accessible through other computer terminals — one run by the White House, for example — without adequate protection of personal privacy. There is no question a president has a right to the most confidential information, Tunney said, but without proper safeguards there is the possibility of abuse by others. Tunney said he has information that underground caves at Mt. Weather are used to store duplicate computer files ranging from highly secret Defense Department systems to the

Internal Revenue Service and FBI data banks on individuals. Mt. Weather is one of several underground complexes in the mountains west of Washington to house key government officials in case of impending attack. There have been reports that Mt. Weather also may serve as a major communications facility for the CIA. Tunney made his comments while questioning D. O. Cooke, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense, during a joint hearing by two Senate subcommittees on military computer systems.

N.J. legislature revives graduated income tax

TRENTON (UPI) — The New Jersey legislature, racing against a June 30 deadline, revived Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's graduated income tax Monday and scheduled a tentative vote on the thrice-defeated measure. In meetings involving the administration, the Senate and Assembly, agreement was reached to put the tax up for a vote in the upper house Wednesday. The graduated tax would range from 1 to 5 per cent. Democratic leaders said the exact components of the income tax package are not firm, but the controversial measure would raise \$733 million to balance the fiscal 1976 budget and fund the public schools under a new formula. While not final, the package would raise: —\$563 million through the income tax. —\$100 million through a business stabilization tax. —\$70 million through a 2 per cent increase in the corporate business tax. It was uncertain how much support the income tax can muster in the Senate where previous efforts to gather 21 votes have failed. However, Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, D-Monmouth, who will sponsor the new income tax proposal, gave it a 50-50 chance of passing. Buehler voted against the last income tax proposal but he said he now favors a graduated income tax because the plan is to include local property tax relief. "For the first time in this legislative session the Senate is going to act on major property tax reform," Buehler stated. Although the Assembly passed the graduated income tax bill a year ago, the measure has been stalled in the Senate because of opposition. In the Senate Democratic caucus earlier in the day, Assembly Speaker S. Howard Woodson Jr., D-Mercer, repeated the demand of members of the lower house that the Senate must make a show of good faith by voting on the measure. "They've handed us everything but the graduated income tax," Woodson said. The legislature must balance the \$2.8 billion budget by the end of the fiscal year — June 30 — or Byrne will have to make massive cuts in jobs and services to pare it down to about \$2.4 billion. In any case, the state must have a new budget by July 1 or it cannot spend any money. The Republican minority in the Senate, meanwhile, said it

Senate passes jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday passed legislation that would create several thousand part-time civil service jobs. The bill, passed by voice vote and sent to the House, is designed to benefit people who are unable or do not wish to work full time. The bill covers all but 10 agencies that are subject to the rules of the Civil Service Commission and will require restructuring of a small percentage of all full time federal government jobs. A part-time employee would work a minimum of 16 hours a week and not more than 30 hours a week. Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., author of the bill, said the bill known as the Part-Time Career Opportunities Act "would help end a subtle, but powerful discrimination against those unable to work the traditional 40-hour week."

Job noise plans found wanting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government proposals for controlling on-the-job noise are designed to protect only a majority of industrial workers from hearing loss, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Monday. The statement came at the start of lengthy OSHA public hearings on a controversial proposal that would affect more than 50 million workers in most mechanized industries by retaining a 90 decibel limit for noise during an eight hour period. It also would require hearing tests for workers, employer record keeping and measurement of work place noise levels. Daniel Boyd, director of OSHA's office of standards development, said business offices and most retail firms would not be affected by the rules when "reasonable judgment" indicates "there is no possibility of excessive noise exposure." The rules would apply to such industries as auto and steel manufacturing, wood process-

ing and sawmills, canning, meat or milk processing, newspaper production, glass-making and grinding. "The levels which OSHA has proposed are designed to protect a majority of the occupationally-exposed population from noise-induced hearing impairment," Boyd said. He immediately encountered numerous questions from representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency which, with the strong backing of organized labor, contends that an 85 decibel limit would be safer. EPA representatives, scheduled to testify later in the hearings, asked Boyd how OSHA justifies rules that would only "protect the majority" of workers when legislation provides that "no individual" should be subjected to occupational hearing loss. Boyd replied that hearing tests would begin under the proposal when conditions reach 85 decibels and would pick up early hearing loss among workers who could be protected

SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL CLOGGING CAN NOW BE PREVENTED!

FAIRFIELD, N. J. — An amazing bacterial discovery that prevents clogging of septic tanks and cesspools with a single, safe, easy-to-use yearly treatment, has been developed by FX-Lab, Fairfield, N. J. and is now available locally.

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Political connections help in state real estate deals

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of ten articles on politics in Pennsylvania)

By JOHN L. MOORE
Harrisburg Bureau
Ottaway News Service

(Copyright 1975 by Ottaway News Service)

HARRISBURG — Politics frequently lubricates the governmental machinery with which state real estate leases are awarded.

Political favoritism, cronyism, and sometimes even demands for large kickbacks often are involved when politicians, state officials and private businessmen negotiate state leases of private real estate.

The Pennsylvania Department of Property and Supplies, the agency which awards real estate leases, negotiates with prospective lessors in secrecy. It is in this secrecy that politicians get into the act.

In late 1974, for instance, a central Pennsylvania businessman, Paul J. Krayniak, was awarded a \$76,900, five-year lease for the property department for a building the state Department of Revenue wanted for offices in Sunbury.

This building is located in Northumberland County, and because of this, Northumberland County Democratic chairman John Mazur said a state official called him during the time Krayniak's building was under consideration to ask if Krayniak was a politically-acceptable landlord.

Krayniak had the proper credentials. An old supporter of Gov. Milton J. Shapp ("I was with him when he was a nobody," Krayniak said.), Krayniak had donated \$1,000 to Gov. Shapp's re-election campaign in early 1974.

The lease went through. But as Krayniak readied the building for occupancy by the state, rumors began circulating that he had a secret partner.

Krayniak denied this. "There's no partners," he said. But a copy of a mortgage secured by Krayniak's firm when it sought financing to buy the building the state was leasing identifies a major power in mid-state Democratic politics as secretary of the firm.

According to the mortgage papers, public documents on file in the Northumberland County courthouse, the secret partner is William P. Zurick of Trevorton, an unsuccessful Democratic congressional candidate in 1970, a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention, chairman of the



STATE OFFICE BUILDING — An unidentified man walks past the Sunbury building the Shapp administration has leased from Paul J. Krayniak, a long-time political supporter of Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

(Ottaway News Service)

Bloomsburg State College Board of Trustees, and chairman of the Northumberland County Redevelopment Authority.

But Zurick is best known for his real estate dealings with the state. In 1972, a firm Zurick headed secured a controversial lease from the state that Republican politicians quickly labeled as "sweet."

Zurick's firm had purchased the building, located in Harrisburg, for \$350,000, then leased it to the state a few months later for \$4 million over a 10-year period. The firm also agreed to spend about \$2 million in renovations to the property.

Krayniak insisted there was "no political favoritism whatsoever" when the state awarded him the 1974 lease.

Property department officials claimed they were unaware that Zurick was an officer of the Krayniak firm until a reporter showed them

Zurick's name on a copy of the mortgage agreement.

But the Krayniak case is only one illustration of how people with political connections get state real estate leases.

In a 1972 case, a member of Gov. Shapp's cabinet suggested to a friend that the friend consider leasing to the state a property he owned in York. Then the cabinet member called state officials and suggested that the state lease the building owned by the friend.

Consequently, the department leased the building from the cabinet member's friend for \$225,000 over a five-year period.

The cabinet member was Robert P. Kane, then Shapp's revenue secretary and now his attorney general.

Kane's friend was Jacques Moore, a York auto dealer.

Kane, questioned about this lease when he appeared before the state senate's Republican Caucus recently, denied actu-

ally arranging the lease, but conceded, "I did intercede" in Moore's behalf.

"I suggested both to Mr. Moore and the Department of Property and Supplies that the property might be available," Kane told the GOP senators during a special public session of the Republican Caucus.

Kane also said that Moore had been his private law client. One senator asked Kane if it had been "the proper thing" for a cabinet member to suggest that an ex-law client lease property to the state.

"Sure," Kane replied, according to a transcript of the session.

But the senator, Richard Tilghman of Montgomery County, wasn't satisfied. "You don't think you have a conflict of interest at all," he asked.

"No, sir," Kane replied. Tilghman charged that Kane had in reality "found" a lease for Moore.

"I didn't find him a lease," Kane retorted.

Tilghman: "You said you interceded on his behalf."

Kane: "I made a suggestion, and I did intercede on his behalf. He and they (state officials involved with real estate) had to cut their own mustard."

In a third case, an Erie businessman who holds a large number of state real estate leases charged before a legislative committee last November that an aide to state Democratic chairman Dennis Thiernann attempted to shake him down for a \$10,000 contribution to the Democratic party.

The businessman, J. Robert Baldwin, told the committee he had a number of state leases up for renewal in October 1972 when Thiernann's aide, Donald E. Althoff, asked for the \$10,000.

Baldwin claimed Althoff told him the contribution was necessary if Baldwin wanted the state to renew his leases.

Althoff denied this; the state renewed all but one of the Baldwin leases after Baldwin refused to pay the \$10,000, and a state investigation into Baldwin's allegations failed to substantiate the charge.

But the case is not dead. The Pennsylvania Crime Commission is understood to be looking into Baldwin's allegation. And Althoff said he was asked about Baldwin when he appeared before a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh last month.

Moreover, federal sources have expressed "an interest in Mr. Althoff beyond the Baldwin case" although they denied to be more specific.

Whatever the truth of Baldwin's allegation, a state official has described Althoff as instrumental in getting a state agency to move from one of Baldwin's properties in order to move into a building owned by Althoff's lawyer.

According to this official, Richard Scheffner of the Department of Community Affairs, Althoff approached him in late 1972 or early 1973, said "Mr. Baldwin had too many (state) leases," and suggested that the department's Erie regional office should be relocated.

Scheffner is head of the Erie office. Scheffner said Althoff subsequently took him to look at two possible new locations, and added the state property department eventually leased one of the properties.

Scheffner's agency moved into the new quarters in late 1973.

Erie lawyer William H. Burke was one of Scheffner's



William P. Zurick

new landlords. Althoff described Burke as "a good friend and my attorney."

According to documents on file in the property department, the state will pay Burke and his law partner, William H. Eckert, \$65,950 in rent for the community affairs office. The lease, which took effect Oct. 1, 1973, will run through Oct. 1978.

According to Scheffner, Althoff never fully explained why he wanted the community affairs office to move.

But Scheffner said he assumed Althoff was a friend of the owners of the properties he took Scheffner to see.

Scheffner also said he thought Althoff was "trying to give them a little business, and at the time that he asked me to move, he indicated that he felt Mr. Baldwin had too many leases, and he said, 'why not let somebody else have the chance at some of the state leases.'"

Scheffner added he was aware of Althoff's association with state Democratic chairman Thiernann.

In an interview, Althoff said he remembers only "one occasion" when he talked with Scheffner about the possible relocation of Scheffner's agency.

Althoff also said he doesn't recall taking Scheffner to look at any buildings, but he added, "I'm not saying Dick Scheffner is incorrect."

Attorney Burke readily admitted asking Althoff to approach Scheffner about the possibility of relocating, and said he asked Althoff to do this because Althoff knew Scheffner.

Burke and Althoff both said Althoff was acting as Burke's friend, not as Thiernann's aide, when he asked Scheffner about relocating.

"He was doing me a favor," Burke said.

There are other indications that Althoff was involved with state leases in Erie.

For instance, the chief of the property department's leasing and contracts division, Boris Weiner, said Althoff "came to see me once and telephoned me more than once" when Althoff wanted "some information on leases in Erie."

Althoff said he doesn't recall this, but said if he did contact Weiner, it was probably regarding Attorney Burke's property.

If the Erie shakedown allegations were never substantiated, Frank Mazzei of Pittsburgh lost his seat in the Pennsylvania Senate because of similar allegations made by officials of the Allegheny County firm that secured state leases in 1972 and 1973.

Mazzei was convicted of extortion in federal court last November after his trial established the senator had requested and accepted kickbacks "in excess of \$20,000" from officials of the firm, B.M.I., Inc., according to U.S. Attorney Richard Thornburgh. (Thornburgh was confirmed by the U.S. Senate last week as head of the U.S. Justice Department's Criminal Investigation Division.)

Thornburgh said the trial proved that when B.M.I. was seeking the state leases, Mazzei was so involved he "was the only guy the lessor negotiated with about price."

Thornburgh, who prosecuted the case, said the trial also showed that when Mazzei told B.M.I. officials he wanted the kickbacks, he explained that "it's customary on all state leases to kick back 10 percent" of the gross rental payments made by the state to a special bipartisan campaign fund intended to benefit all incumbent state senators seeking re-election.

The U.S. attorney's office is currently investigating to determine if Mazzei's claim was true. Three weeks ago, Mazzei's fellow senators, many of whom say there is no such fund, expelled the Pittsburgh Democrat from the senate.

Next: The "Bagman"



Let Me Assure You by Alan Karpe

Where there's smoke, there's fire — but not necessarily enough to set off heat-triggered fire alarms. That's why smoke detectors are finding favor with more and more householders. They offer better protection at lower cost.

According to a Canadian study done in 1962, a house with two smoke detectors is more than five times safer than the same house equipped with a heat detector in every room.

Smoke detectors are inexpensive (between \$40 and \$85) and easy to install. Most are self-contained; that is, the smoke sensor and the alarm are built in.

Smoke detectors work either with a photocell or by ionization. Both work electrically; the ionization type is also available battery-operated.

Best spot for a smoke detector is between sleeping areas and the rest of the house. If you have a second, it should be at top of basement stairs, since many fires start in basements. Protect your safety, and you family's with a reliable smoke detector. Protect your home with adequate fire insurance.

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ESSC offers inflation lots

EAST STROUDSBURG — Financially troubled East Stroudsburg State College administrators can sympathize with people having trouble making ends meet.

So, they've come up with a way for the community's green thumbs to save a little money. College president Darrell Holmes said interested people can receive a 20 by 20 foot or 20 by 40 foot plot of earth for an inflation garden.

The ground for the gardens is located at the Hiline farm which the college owns north

of Smith Street. Holmes said the college will mow the property lots but future care and maintenance will be the responsibility of the gardeners.

The offer of free garden plots was first made to college staff and faculty, but not too many people signed up for them, according to director of public relations Charles Baughman.

He attributed the low response to lack of water on the property and starting gardens late in June, although he added

there's still time to raise a garden.

"It's unattractive to some people in that there's no water readily available, but, as a gardener myself, I know there's plenty of time for vegetables," Baughman added.

Holmes said they hope to make the inflation garden an annual event and will begin it earlier next year.

Anyone interested can call Summer Bossler, college vice president for business and finance, to make arrangements for a garden.

Local units win honor at fire fest

WALNUTPORT — Area firemen won honors in the Four County Firemen's Association parade Saturday.

East Stroudsburg was runner-up in the category of not less than 35 men with a musical unit of not less than 25 pieces.

East Stroudsburg also came in second in the best-appearing uniformed ladies auxiliary competition.

Pocono Mountain High School had the best high school band while the Pocono Mountain firemen had the top tanker.

Stroudsburg firemen received a first place award for the best pumper.

Nine divisions of 10 companies participated in the parade.

Officers elected Friday included Thomas Shanfelt of Jim Thorpe, first vice president; Carbon; Robert Moyer of Tri-Clover, second vice president; Lehigh; Herman Meinhart of East Stroudsburg, third vice president — Monroe; Kenneth Beegle of Bangor, fourth vice president — Northampton; and Robert J. Whittich of Blooming Grove, vice president — Pike.

Other offices are Blaine M. Rice of Stroud Township, secretary; Norman E. Benner of Lehighton, treasurer; Jay A. Everitt of Stroudsburg, trustee for five years; and Walter Newhard of Northampton, president.

Northampton was chosen as the site for the 1976 convention. According to Rice, 191 people attended the convention.

On dean's list

WILKES-BARRE — Mark Sonnet, Cresco R.D. 1, was named to the dean's list at King's College for the spring semester.

Hurray Hollywood at Depot

TOBYHANNA — Building 10A at Tobyhanna Army Depot became a temporary movie set when a massive film crew, hosted by the director of supply, shot film footage recently. The subject was "Triple Wall Containers," with Charles MacBride serving as technical adviser.

These containers are used throughout the world for packaging high density items, both heavy and small, such as a searchlight. The boxes are also used in a multi-pack fashion to provide external protection for other pre-boxed articles.

The boxes' ability to sustain heavy weight is due to their durable construction. They have no known weight limitations.

The film, consisting of 98 scenes, was made during the week of June 16. It was undertaken by the Joint Military Packaging Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel serviced by this center.



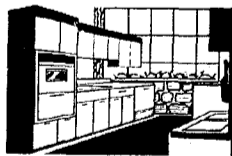
CATCHIN' A RIDE — Daredevil Eddie Green, seen here catching a ride on an airplane going 75 miles an hour, shows the style he will display July 12-13 at the Mount Pocono Airport as the Air Show America 1975 performs stunts.

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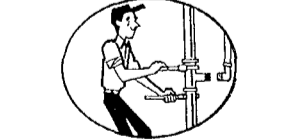
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Brodheadville

Teachers' reply misses mark

Stroudsburg Area Teachers Assn. president William E. Shearer apparently is laboring under the misapprehension that he and his colleagues work for the school district's administration and not the people of the area.

In rejecting a challenge by the administration to forego a wage increase (the administration would not take raises for the new school year in return) Shearer advised that "one hundred eighty-seven people will not take a pay cut to appease the administration."

That certainly puts a different face on the matter. Here we have believed all along that efforts to cut the school district's budget were aimed at easing the tax burden on the residents of the Stroudsburg School District. Now it seems that those efforts are all aimed at appeasing the whims of the administration.

Perhaps Shearer "misspoke himself," to borrow that Washington phrase. But his disdain of the challenge ("We will not dignify that by making a response") ignores the basic fact that district residents are themselves faced with the same economic realities that bother teachers. And they are also faced with a crippling 25-mill increase in the tax rate to keep the district running in the manner to which it has become accustomed.

The fact that the administration is not due a raise under contract but by gentleman's agreement is quite beside the point. No matter under what conditions you get a raise, the fact is that you get one, and that extra money is just as legal a tender as money won under contract.

What the administration is doing is saying, in effect, that school district employees can ease the burden on taxpayers by moderating their pay demands. Teachers will get their annual increments in any case, mandated by the state. The administration, under its "gentleman's agreement," won't even get that.

The economy is pinching everyone, not just employees of the public. The wage-price spiral is still inflating costs, even though the rate of increase has slowed. Somewhere, sometime, somehow, it has to be stopped. It might well begin with employees demanding less (although employers could demand less, too — but that's a matter for private enterprise to tend to).

In any event, we think it's foolhardy to label the school administration's challenge as a whim and ignore the plight of Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer. There might be solid arguments against foregoing a cost-of-living increase, but that's not one of them.

Guest editorial

Be patient

The American political system does work. Sometimes it is slow, sluggish and downright cantankerous, but eventually it rights itself and reflects the will of the people.

The eviction of former senator Frank Mazzei from the Pennsylvania Senate is another proof of that. His fellow Democrats balked at dismissing him about a month ago, but voted unanimously to do so this week.

It was a combination of public pressure, mixed with a bit of indignation.

This is our hope for the future. If the giant bureaucracies are permitted to rule the state, the voice of the citizen will be lost. If the elected politicians, the true representatives of the people, continue to rule the voice of the people will be heard, eventually.

That is why we have to resist with all our might the efforts of those who would reduce the effect of the elected officials and give more power to the appointed bureaucrats.

Bureaucracies were designed to serve the people, but they have a way of ruling the people — if they are permitted to do so.

So we should all be patient with our system. It might not respond rapidly, but it responds. That beats government by decree all hollow.

ELLWOOD CITY LEDGER

Stamp news

Military issue set

By RAY PATTON

The United States will release July 4 at Washington, D.C. four 10-cent values commemorating the U.S. Military Services anniversary in the bicentennial theme.

These will be printed in blocks of four each stamp showing Revolutionary War Uniforms of the Army, Navy, Marines and Militia. These were designed by Edward Vebell of Westport, Conn., whose specialty is portraying and collecting uniforms from America and Europe.

Canada will issue July 3 an eight-cent commemorative showing a picture by Walt Pe-

trigo of a wild horse race for Calgary Centennial.

Some philatelic terms and abbreviations commonly used:

Cut Squares — These are the stamp portion of a stamped envelope that has been cut from the envelope in a two-inch square.

Embossed — Stamps that are raised or in low relief in relation to the surface of the paper on which they are printed.

Club News

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club's newly elected officers will meet with the retiring officers July 29, at 8 p.m. at the home of Herman Sibum.

The Pocono Record

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'Dissenters' want to tear the whole country apart

Jeffrey Hart

An extraordinarily complex problem has arisen in governing this country and conducting its foreign affairs, and so far this problem has not been satisfactorily confronted. In retrospect, the episode of Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers may come to be seen as the defining event of our era, the threshold over which we passed from one era to another.

As all the transcripts and inner-circle memoirs make clear, Richard Nixon was obsessed with Ellsberg. He had good reason to be. For Ellsberg represents a new and imponderable factor in our politics, and the ultimate implications of the Ellsberg phenomenon are not yet clear.

Before the early 1960s, those concerned to protect the secrecy of sensitive government matters were chiefly concerned with actual espionage, either by professional foreign agents or by Americans loyal to a foreign state, in this case the Soviet Union. We thus had the Rosenberg, Coplon, Col. Abel and other cases here, the British had Klaus Fuchs and Kim Philby, and so on.

Beyond the small circle of espionage, however, the assumption generally prevailed that a legitimate government in Washington managed the affairs of this country, and that in the nature of things some matters had to remain secret. President Dwight Eisenhower was politically embarrassed when the U-2 reconnaissance plane was shot down over the USSR in 1960, the

pilot captured, and the official cover story exploded, but it was not widely supposed that the U-2 program all along should have been public knowledge. If a journalist had somehow stumbled on the U-2 program prior to its disclosure, the chances are very slight that he would have spread it all over the front pages.

If you lacked confidence in a President, as by 1952 the country did in Harry Truman, then the obvious thing to do was get another President. But you did not try to subject the regular processes and institutions of government to relentless harassment.

Different situation

The situation now is wholly different. In Congress, on Congressional staffs, and in the bureaucracy there now exist numerous individuals who express their dissent from this or that policy, or from U.S. policy overall, by leaking confidential material and otherwise harassing the established institutions and processes of government. Their motive is to discredit some policy, or even to discredit the entire system and replace it. The vocation of "investigative journalist" has now been institutionalized in a symbiotic relationship with this kind of dissent.

Under some circumstances, such as the Pentagon Papers caper, or the leaks about Chile, their activities might well give "aid and

comfort" to Hanoi or Moscow or Havana, but if you accused them of being "traitors" they would deny it, and deny it sincerely, or perhaps argue that the word "traitor" is meaningless. Many of these "dissenters" sympathize with the world revolutionary movement in its various embodiments.

Consider, for example, the cases of Rep. Michael Harrington (D-Mass.) and Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.). Both are "dissenters." Both now sit on the House Select Committee on Intelligence, which is supposed to look into CIA operations and take sensitive testimony. Whether information vital to the national security that should remain secret would be safe in their hands is a serious question.

Several years ago, Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska somehow obtained a 500-page version of the Pentagon Papers, different in some respects from the Times' version. He wished to include it in the Congressional Record, but was prevented from doing so because of its "secret" classification. By an adroit parliamentary maneuver, however, Dellums got the whole thing printed in the Congressional Record.

Dellums, of course, was an anti-war "dissenter," but he is also much more than that. In his view, "Fascism is the reality in this country, it's just not formalized." Also: "What is taking place in America today is genocide." A committed revolutionary from Berkeley, Dellums has no qualms about aligning himself with the aims of one Communist conclave after

another.

Rep. Harrington is a milder leftist, or at least more genteel, but he was connected in a way not yet altogether clear with the original leak of William Colby's secret testimony regarding CIA activities in Chile. He has also participated strongly in the campaign of condemnation against Allende's overthrow, and is a member of the International Commission of Inquiry into the Crimes of the Military Junta in Chile.

Though the Commission has non-Communist members, any sophisticated observer would consider it a Soviet Front. Harrington appears at things like the affair some months back honoring Jane Fonda and Tom Haden, sponsored by the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, which is generally considered Communist controlled.

The meaning of all this is I think both clear and portentous.

In 1960, the U-2 affair did not lead to any great flap, let alone three separate high-level investigations of the CIA. Most people, and certainly most people in government, agreed with the broad outlines of U.S. policy.

CIA operations in Chile do cause a flap because a substantial number of people here think Salvador Allende was just fine. The consensus is dead, because the global revolution now has a substantial segment of supporters in the U.S., and even some in Congress.

Thurmond's revenge

Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

We recently described the plight of a lowly Pentagon officer, Lt. Col. Wilfred Ebel, who made the mistake of antagonizing Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Old Strom, you see, is no ordinary senator. He is also a spare-time, two-star general, the commander of Capitol Hill's bay window brigade, the beau de guerre of the congressional cloakrooms. No military hero is more honored by the Pentagon than is Thurmond who leads the Army's legislative battles in the Senate.

The unfortunate Ebel, as part of a confidential study of the Army reserves, criticized one of Thurmond's comrades-in-arms. Ebel portrayed Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, the Army reserves chief, as lazy and incompetent.

From on high in Capitol Hill, Old Strom snorted with displeasure over such heresy. He protested to Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway, an able, amiable fellow, who knows where Army appropriations come from.

Callaway obligingly brought down the Pentagon roof on Ebel's head. The Army Inspector General was turned loose not against Roberts, who was accused of mismanaging the reserves, but against Ebel who had dared to say so. Ebel's name also was dropped from the promotion list, his Pentagon job was yanked out from under him and he lost a bid to become executive director of the Reserve Officers Association.

When we reported all this, the Thurmond apparatus turned upon us. We were assaulted with telephone calls and letters from the Pentagon, Capitol Hill and other strategic places. The general theme, omitting the abuse, was that we had exposed the wrong man and that we should have taken Roberts' side against Ebel.

Old Strom himself sent out letters accusing us of "extreme exaggeration and falsification."

Meanwhile, the obliging Callaway, with an eye still on Old Strom across the Potomac, tried to soothe Roberts' ruffled feelings by awarding him the Army's highest noncombat award, the Distinguished Service Medal.

Our report on Roberts, however, wasn't

based upon Ebel's evaluation alone. Not only did we check with our own independent sources in the Pentagon, but we have obtained still another official evaluation which Callaway must have thought was safely buried in Army files.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, who heads the Army Forces Command, also conducted a study of Roberts' operation. This study, which was submitted to the Army Vice Chief of Staff, backs up Ebel's evaluation.

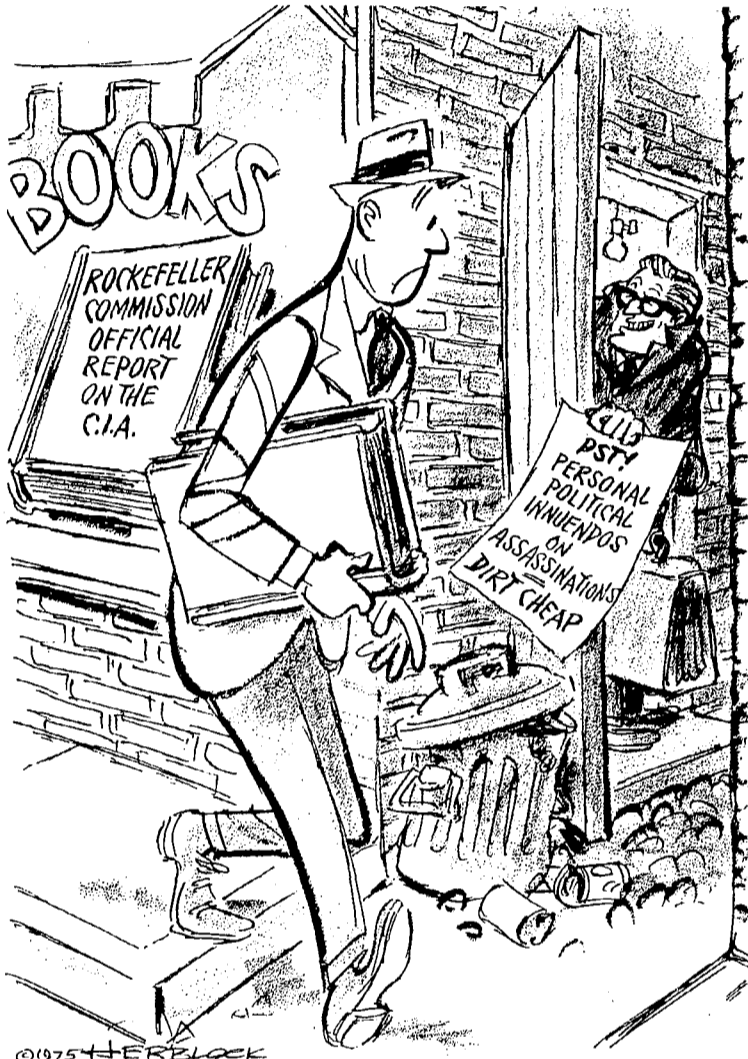
The Rogers study charges that Roberts' office caused "the needless waste of tens of millions of dollars in training costs."

On Nov. 4, 1974, for example, Rogers' command handed down to Roberts "122 troop actions designed to eliminate units which were poor performers and which were excess to Department of Army force requirements." Yet four months later, only eight of the money-saving actions had been taken while "114 remained incomplete," the report alleges.

The study, unusual for its blunt language, concludes "the current system has almost ceased to function." And much of the blame is laid squarely at Roberts' door, particularly with respect to his failures in getting units into combat readiness.

Yet this same Roberts, who allegedly helped to waste tens of millions of dollars, received the Distinguished Service Medal from Callaway. And Roberts' implacable champion is none other than the old economizer himself, Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Footnote: We asked Roberts for his comments. He acknowledged there had been delays in eliminating money-wasting units. But he cited documents showing other Army officers were also responsible for the delays. He claimed that he had been merely "a nice, convenient scapegoat" for the Rogers report. "It sounds as if it's simple," Roberts said, "but it's not. The system needs to be improved. The Army is loaded with bureaucracy."



Alley entrance

Arbitration vs. litigation: Avoiding overcrowded court

(First of three columns)

Sylvia Porter

Case History: In preparation for his "annual spring sale," Mr. M. placed early orders with a carpet mill to take advantage of then current low prices. As time wore on, though, it became apparent that deliveries from the mill were not meeting the specified contract schedule. The mill claimed production difficulties, but Mr. M. suspected the real reason was that market prices on carpet yardage had gone up since he placed his order, and that the mill was giving preference to orders placed later at higher prices.

An impartial arbitrator, familiar with both the manufacturing and retail ends of the carpet industry, was selected by mutual agreement. After hearing both sides, the arbitrator directed the mill to fulfill its contract with the retailer to its maximum ability, effective at once. Mr. M. had a profitable spring sale.

Case History: The shop of a New England dealer in early American antiques was burglarized while he was on vacation. The dealer was comparatively calm about the loss, however: he was insured. But the insurance company contested his claim, arguing the dealer had overestimated the value of the antiques.

Both parties felt their case would fare better if submitted to arbitration and judged by experienced appraisers rather than in a court. Three experts on "Early Americana" were selected from the American Arbitration Assn.'s panel of arbitrators. After much work, the three arbitrators made their estimates separately — and their estimates were within a few dollars of each other on every piece. The award was short of the dealer's claim but above the estimate of the insurer.

Case History: A farmers' cooperative had shipped crates of chickens to market via a railroad along with special feed — in expectation that when the birds reached their destination, they would have laid \$617 worth of eggs. But the railroad sent the chickens in one direction, the feed in another. To keep the birds alive, they were fed ordinary feed grains. Egg production dropped and the cooperative ended up with a loss of \$127.57.

The only question was whether the railroad had been notified to keep chickens and feed together. After receiving briefs from both sides, the arbitrator decided in favor of the coopera-

tive and the railroad was directed to pay the co-op for the lost egg output.

Next year, the American Arbitration Assn., a non-profit organization, will mark its 50th year of providing a broad range of voluntary dispute settlement services to a cross-section of the American public. Of special interest to business is the AAA's Commercial Arbitration Tribunal, which resolves business disputes.

Commercial arbitration has risen spectacularly over the last decade to an all-time high. In 1974 alone, more than 3,600 business disputes were submitted to the AAA for settlement. During the first three months of 1975, about 1,000 cases were referred to the Commercial Tribunal as against 815 cases in the same 1974 period.

The reasons for the growth are basic. The country's judicial system is overwhelmed by lawsuits of all kinds and — as Robert Coulson, president of the AAA, says — "with this increase in litigation, greater interest in resolving disagreements through voluntary arbitration also has occurred."

Arbitration is much less costly than lengthy court proceedings, and the parties involved in a business dispute also have the advantage of se-

lecting an arbitrator who is an expert in their field.

It's quicker: settlement of business disputes in court may sometimes take several months, or even years — a vital point both to "Mom 'n Pop" stores and to major corporations. It can be crucial for a company not to have its funds tied up for long periods. Speed is of prime importance in settling conflicts in businesses (building construction and garment manufacturing, for instance) where delayed settlements would interfere with the work of subcontractors and where performance of contract terms must be accomplished before a change of season, if great losses are to be avoided.

Finally, the general privacy of arbitration proceedings is an asset in preventing a firm's credit standing from being endangered and its reputation damaged by the publicizing of even the most invalid complaint.

Merely being in business these days is almost a guarantee that you will have a dispute to settle. Let's assume, therefore, you have decided on arbitration as an alternative to litigation.

Wednesday: How to go about submitting your dispute.

Volunteer Army allays doubts on non-draft concept

By DAVID BOORSTIN

WASHINGTON — The President's authority to induct young men into the armed forces expired at midnight on June 30, 1973. One of the most divisive national controversies appeared to end with it. Yet even as anxiety over the draft disappeared, there were doubts about the feasibility — and the desirability — of returning to an all-volunteer force.

Two years later, many of these doubts have been allayed. Army recruiting got off to a dismal start in 1973, but since the end of that year the armed forces have met and even exceeded their enlistment goals. The unglamorous Army, which had been most reliant on draftees and the focus for fears about the all-volunteer approach, has actually had more recruits than it can use. Even Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), the former House Armed Services Committee chairman who had always insisted that "the only way to get an all-volunteer army is to draft it" has changed his mind.

But Hebert and others fear that the current recruiting success may be largely attributable

Research report

to the nation's economic troubles. Young men may be signing up to escape unemployment, much as they used to volunteer to avoid the draft's uncertainties. The connection between high unemployment and high enlistment rates seems obvious to many, but some military manpower experts feel that it has not been established.

The question will not be settled until the economy returns to "full" employment. Then the experience of the last two and a half years will prove invaluable. To maintain the quantity and quality of enlistees, military men and politicians might have to choose among a variety of options: increased advertising, pay, fringe benefits, or even a return to the inactive but still extant Selective Service System.

America's attempt to maintain a peacetime volunteer force of 2.1 million men and women is unprecedented in any nation's history. It means enlisting one out of every three qualified

and available men under age 23. Even if the volunteer force can be maintained, there are those who doubt that it is in this country's best interests.

A volunteer Army is nothing new for the United States. America relied on volunteers in its War of Independence and, with notable exceptions, continued to rely on them for the next two centuries. The draft is associated with the need for massive armies, a relatively recent development in military history. Conscription did not enter American life until the Civil War, and did not return until the two world wars.

It was the draft that made it possible for America to pursue a limited ground war in Vietnam for over six years. By contrast, the French in Southeast Asia had been constitutionally prohibited from using conscripts and their professional units had to fight France's Indochina war largely with the same men from beginning to end.

Critics of the volunteer Army have asserted that by removing the threat of conscription from middle- or upper-class Americans, it has

removed a potent inhibition on any presidential decision to wage war. The public, they argue, might think of professional soldiers as being more expendable in the pursuit of diplomatic or strategic goals. On the other hand, a large and steady flow of replacements is a prerequisite for sustained war. Thus the decision to engage in an extended conflict would now be more difficult to make — it would require legislative action to reinstitute the draft or mobilize the reserves.

While the quantity of recruits appears easy to measure, their quality is harder to assess. In military terms, the Army judges its own combat-readiness. At the end of last year, it reported that all 13 Active Army divisions were combat-ready, against just four when the last soldier was drafted in 1972.

At present only combat arms, or 36 of the 451 enlisted military occupational specialties, are closed to women. Whether they are given combat responsibilities equal to men's will ultimately depend on social attitudes rather than military considerations.

Quits Supreme Court bar

Nixon takes in shingle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday accepted the resignation of Richard M. Nixon as an attorney entitled to practice before the nation's highest judicial body.

In a June 10 letter, the former President told the court he was "not intending to practice law in the future."

The court's brief order Monday said "the motion of Richard M. Nixon of San Clemente, Calif., to resign as a member of the bar of this court is granted and it is ordered that his name be stricken from the roll of attorneys admitted to practice before the bar of this court."

Nixon was admitted to the Supreme Court bar on March 14, 1947, while he was serving the first of two terms as a representative of California's 12th District in Congress.

In his letter from "La Casa Pacifica" in San Clemente, Nixon said "not having practiced law for several years, and

not intending to practice law in the future, I desire to and hereby resign from the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, of which I am currently a member. Sincerely yours, Richard M. Nixon."

In San Clemente, Nixon was reported as looking fit and apparently recovered from the plebitis that nearly cost him his life last fall.

He is said to be spending most of his time working on a book of his memoirs, although recent reports have indicated that close friends, such as C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, have urged Nixon to move to New York and get back into the mainstream of things.

During the time he was practicing law in New York following his 1962 defeat for governor of California, Nixon argued in the high court a major privacy case involving Life magazine.

The case produced a major 1967 decision that in a privacy suit when the complaining party is a newsworthy person the press is not liable for damages in statements made about him unless he can show falsity or reckless disregard of the truth.

Coincidentally, Nixon's name figured in another Supreme Court decision Monday when the justices ruled 8 to 0 that prosecutors are entitled to copies of statements made by witnesses to defense investigators if they are related to testimony at trial.

Justice Lewis F. Powell quoted last summer's Supreme Court ruling ordering Nixon to turn over White House tapes.

Malpractice bill offered for Pa.

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee Monday introduced another bill designed to solve the state's medical malpractice insurance problem.

Sen. Freeman Hanks, D-Philadelphia, said the bill calls for concessions by both doctors and lawyers and represents "the best thinking on this problem across the country up to this time."

Joining Hanks as co-sponsor of the bill was Sen. Ralph Hess, R-York, the committee's ranking minority member.

The bill would require arbitration hearings on all medical malpractice cases, but the rulings could be appealed to county common pleas courts and up through the state's court system.

Lawyers' fees would be restricted to a maximum of 25 per cent of the arbitration award. However, if the arbitration award is appealed successfully, there would be no limit on lawyers' fees.

Hanks said the arbitration provision is the key difference between the system the bill would set up and the current system.

But he said that arbitration would significantly reduce the number of cases that reach the courts and would speed up the judicial process.

He said the bill is better than the Shapp administration measure introduced in the House by Speaker Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia, because that bill does not make arbitration compulsory and limits lawyer fees to 33 1/3 per cent of the damages awarded.

Boston busing plan alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. refused Monday to block implementation of a new busing plan set for Boston school children in the fall.

In a brief penciled statement, Brennan denied a request by the Boston Home and School Association to prevent use of the court-ordered busing plan until the high Court has a chance to rule on its legality.

The busing order is aimed at

completing racial integration of Boston schools. A partial plan which went into effect last fall has resulted in occasional violent confrontation between parents of white students and black school children.

The association, which claims to represent 60,000 parents, said the new plan would require busing of between 29,000 and 40,000 children.

The association now must take its case to the 1st U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals for a full hearing and decision, which is unlikely to come before school starts in the fall.

The association included in its request for a stay of the district court order a deposition by James Coleman, a University of Chicago professor whose study in the late 1960s said both black and white children perform better in integrated schools.

Happiness sometimes is being eight-foot, two

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — Henry "Hite" Mullins is the kind of guy who can give a hotel clerk problems.

Mullins, the world's second tallest man, is not above joshing with astounded hotel clerks while he tours the country promoting a national firm. Like asking for three adjoining rooms to house his eight-foot, two-inch frame.

But Mullins says he wouldn't trade an inch of himself. "I'd be lost if some day I woke up and was only six-foot-seven," said the 60-year-old Georgia native.

"Some people who travel a lot might become lonely after a while but in my case, I won't be in a place for five minutes when someone will approach me and ask me out to dinner or to have a drink," said Mullins while in Salem this week.

And the problem of finding a bed long

enough for the 300-pound Chicago resident is easily solved by putting two double-beds together lengthwise. While at home with his five-foot-three-inch wife of 30 years, Mullins sleeps in a custom made nine-foot bed.

Until the age of nine, Mullins says he was of average height but suddenly shot up to six-foot five when he was 10. At 15, he reached his present size and "thanked the good Lord I stopped growing at that time."

Mullins played high school football and basketball in Atlanta, Ga. The basketball team was undefeated for two years. But he failed to cash in on professional basketball because, "They paid the average player about \$10 a game."

He turned to show business for 35 years, and has spent the past 12 years touring for Wilson and Co.

Continue U.S. harrassment

Laotians ignore protests

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Communist Pathet Lao guards remained at their posts outside the home of the American charge d'affaires Monday, despite continued protests by the U.S. Embassy.

At the same time, the Foreign Ministry notified the embassy that U.S. consular officials would not be allowed to visit an American woman detained since June 5 without any formal charges being filed.

In another development, a plane load of 300 military policemen formerly aligned with government rightists was flown from Vientiane to an area long controlled by the Communists for a "political seminar."

The Pathet Lao guards first appeared at the home of Christian Chapman, the U.S. charge d'affaires, last week.

They have ignored American protests apparently because they believe the compound where Chapman lives is on property owned by the U.S. Agency for International Development, long a target of anti-American sentiment.

The embassy was informed that as long as the interrogation of Rosemary Conway, 35, of San Jose, Calif. and Chicago continues, American officials will not be allowed to visit her.

Pro-Communist newspapers said Miss Conway was arrested for alleged involvement in a

plot to lure rightist pilots into Thailand. U.S. officials have denied Miss Conway has any connection with the American Embassy.

Embassy officials have had no success in visiting Miss Conway, who once taught English here and left with the American exodus. She returned here from Thailand in early June as a tourist and was arrested in her hotel.

A government spokesman said the 300 military policemen, who once had close ties with rightist forces, boarded three government C123 troop planes for Muong Vient Say, about 18 miles northeast of the Pathet Lao capital of Sam Neua.



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Compleat consumer

FTC offers rules on aid sales

By PATRICIA FANNING
Dow Jones — Ottaway News

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has proposed a new rule to protect hearing-aid users. It provides a 30-day trial period, bans unfair sales techniques, and requires certain disclosures in advertisements that make performance claims.

Within the 30-day trial period, a buyer could cancel a purchase and get most of his or her money back. Reasonable rental fees and dealer costs would be deducted. The trial period wouldn't apply if the aid is specifically recommended by a doctor or audiologist or if a damaged or worn-out aid is replaced with an identical model.

It would be illegal to sell

used or rebuilt aids misrepresented as new ones. To visit a prospective buyer's home or place of business, a salesperson would have to get "express written consent" in advance.

Public comments will be accepted through July 17 by the special assistant for rule making, Federal Trade Commission, Room 522-A, 633 Indiana Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

Foreign cars

A foreign-made car purchased abroad must meet all U.S. safety and antipollution requirements to be imported. Some foreign cars are equipped with catalytic systems to neutralize exhaust emissions in order to meet the U.S. rules. But such systems are deactivated by the use of



lead gas.

Since little unleaded gas is available in Europe, a car buyer who has driven extensively in Europe before having the car shipped home may find he or she must pay for an expensive catalytic-system replacement to get the car into the United States. A free copy

of "Importing a Car" is available from the U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Tree trouble

Your trees may be suffering from air pollution, construction near their roots, flooding from sewer systems, or improper pruning or treatment of wounds and broken branches. Learn what you can do to help in "Your Tree's Trouble May be You," a new color guidebook from the U.S. Forest Service. The Booklet, AIB-372, costs 70 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Mono

Reeling tired? Lost your appetite? You may have mononucleosis, although its symptoms

are hard to differentiate from those of other illnesses. The symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment of the "kissing disease" are explained in "Mononucleosis," a booklet available free from Consumer Information, Dept. 24, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The booklet tells that mononucleosis can and does occur in infants and octogenarians, although 70 to 80 per cent of all documented cases have occurred in 15- to 30-year-olds.

After the initial headache, fatigue, and chilliness, the familiar symptoms of high fever, sore throat, and swollen lymph glands appear. The disease can be detected easily with a quick blood test, and most cases disappear after one to three weeks of rest.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Denise Eggert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggert, Newfoundland, receives a \$600 scholarship from Mrs. William G. Richards, right, president of the Tobyhanna Officers and Civilian Wives Club. The annual scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic ability and financial need. A graduate of Wallenpaupack High School, Denise will attend the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Eggert is at left. (U.S. Army photo)

Summer betrothals announced



Denise Marie Eppley

Eppley-Pogue

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Marie Gussett and Homas Eppley, East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter Denise Marie Eppley to Charles Edward Pogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pogue, East Stroudsburg.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.

Her fiancé has been serving in the U.S. Navy for the past three years and has re-enlisted for an additional four years.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

Cury - Abeloff

ALLENTOWN — Mrs. George Pool, Allentown, announces the engagement of her daughter Ann Pool Cury to Daniel Paul Abeloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Abeloff, Stroudsburg.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lehigh Community College of nursing.

Her fiancé is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and teaches in the Bethlehem Area School System.

An August wedding is planned.

New coordinators at work

Bicen office opens fulltime

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Bicentennial Committee office in Court-house Square, Stroudsburg, will be open full-time from now on.

New hours are the same as county courthouse hours — from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

The office also has two new coordinators: Patt Valence and Russ Woodling, formerly historical data coordinators for the county.

The coordinators will present a slide show on their history project at the committee's next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Courtroom No. 2 of the county courthouse.

The preliminary deadline for planning and scheduling activities for the bicentennial is July 1. The calendar of historic events should be complete by then.

The first group of Pocono Patriots has registered with the bicentennial office. The Downtown Sciota Liberty Belles are the first chapter of the patriots. The belles are 15 area women; their project is a book entitled "Sciota Remembered."

Patriot groups can be comprised of men (Minutemen), women (Liberty Belles) and families, couples senior citizens or youths (76'ers). Each group must pay a \$1 registration fee to help defray the cost of patches and registration cards.

The Woman's Club of the

Stroudsburgs, as part of its bicentennial effort, will open the Stroud Community House from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday beginning July 1.

The club will sell American flags during this time; two different sizes will be available. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Alice Baumgartner at 421-7013.

This weekend, the Red Rose Horse and Pony Club will hold an 11-mile horse and carriage drive beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. Costumes will be worn by drivers and riders; the public is invited to participate; the ride is sponsored by the Po-

cono Pony Trotting Assn.

The Monroe County Garden Club has planned its bicentennial Flower Show from 2 to 9 p.m. July 24 and from noon to 8:30 p.m. July 25 at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. The show is open to all interested persons.

The bicentennial office reports receipt of some flags ordered through it. Flags of two sizes — three by five feet and four by six feet — have arrived. Flags sized at two by three feet have yet to arrive.

Jackson Township's committee reports it has a full line of hats now available for sale.

Area canning season ripe; product safety stressed

By LORA SHARPE
Family Fare Editor

STROUDSBURG — The season for canning homegrown — or purchased — fruits and vegetables is almost upon Stroudsburg residents.

If predictions from the United States Department of Agriculture and other government offices are true, more people than ever before will be taking to the kitchen to preserve foods for themselves and their families.

There are several reasons for home canning: economy, use of the entire garden crop, and the satisfaction of doing something on your own. Perhaps the leading reason for the present home canning boom is to save money.

The chief worry of government food watching agencies — and maybe even of novice home canners — is the safety of home canned foods.

The main concern is that home canners may not process foods properly and the foods may become infected with Clostridium botulinum — which causes botulism.

Botulism can be avoided — it is, in fact, classified as a rare disease. There have, however, been 700 outbreaks of botulism in the 20th century, according to Dr. Gerald D. Kuhn, associate professor of food technology extension for The Penn-

sylvania State University. Kuhn also works with industry food processors.

Over 70 per cent of all botulism outbreaks in this century have been caused by home canned foods, said Kuhn.

Prevention of botulism can be accomplished by following proper canning procedures including: use of proper equipment, use of accurate reference tables for timing and processing temperatures; and management of critical control factors.

Those factors include use of only fresh foods, packing foods in a uniform way, tightening jars properly, following directions of the lid supplier and

Council officers installed

POCONO PINES — The Top of the Mountain Council of Republican Women installed new officers at its June meeting. Monroe County Commissioner William F. Quinn conducted the installation.

July has been named "membership month" and all members are asked to bring a guest to the July 14 meeting at Tobyhanna Elementary Center, Pocono Pines. All Republican women are invited.

The council is planning a picnic in August.

controlling pressure and temperature at the constant recommended levels.

The Agriculture Extension Service in Stroudsburg has a multitude of reference material available for novice canners, including the updated time tables.

The service recommends only two canning methods — the boiling water bath or pressure canner for fruits and tomatoes and the pressure canner for meats and vegetables.

The canning season in the Poconos will open in the first weeks of July with the ripening of cherry crops.

Monroe County Home Economist Dawn Olson will be available for questions and demonstrations of canning procedures and equipment Friday at A.B. Wyckoff's, Stroudsburg.

Bags for crochet hooks



by Laura Wheeler

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By Metropolitan-Edison's Home Economist

Most households today have some type of fluorescent lighting. It is not only an efficient and economical source of light, but also offers several advantages for home lighting. As a result it should be used more extensively in homes for lighting than it presently is.

A fluorescent tube produces approximately three times more light than an incandescent bulb for the same amount of electricity. The life of the tube is also about ten times longer than that of an incandescent. For example, one 40-watt fluorescent tube produces more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb at half the cost of the electricity.

The operating temperature is much cooler, too, a point to consider where air conditioning is involved.

Fluorescent lighting is an excellent light source, and it can be used effectively in every room of a house. All it takes is a little "know-how" in order to select and use this source of light correctly.

The color of the fluorescent tube and where it is going to be used must be taken into consid-

eration. The tubes are available in seven "whites" which look alike when unlighted. When lighted though, it is a different story. Some of the "whites" are kinder to the complexion, or to food, or home furnishings than others.

The tube recommended for the majority of home uses is the deluxe warm white. This tube produces a warm flattering light that enhances yellows, oranges and reds. It also blends well with the light from incandescent bulbs. When a

daylight effect, or a cooler atmosphere is desired, the deluxe cool white tube should be used as it enhances blues and greens. Wattage and color are imprinted on the end of the tube.

In areas where overall general illumination is needed such as kitchens, recreation rooms, bathrooms, laundry areas and work shops, fluorescent lighting is a wise choice. It is also an excellent source of light for specific work areas such as under wall cabinets.

Camp Pocono seeks adult staffers in July

SCRANTON — Staff positions at Camp Pocono, Tannersville, are available during July.

Mrs. George Learn, Director of the Girl Scout day camp located in Tannersville, is looking for adults to serve as staff members during two sessions, July 7 to 17 and July 21 to 31. All applicants must be 18 years of age and enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting.

Some knowledge of the Girl Scout program is helpful, but not necessary — many staff members are experiencing the out-of-doors for the first time and learn along with the girls.

In addition, a staff member's Girl Scout daughter may attend Camp Pocono for half the regular fee.

Camp Pocono, which is available to all Girl Scouts in Monroe County, runs from Monday through Thursday of each

week. The camping day begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. Campers and staff members are transported to and from camp each day by bus. If preferable, staff members may supply their own transportation.

Anyone who would like to take advantage of this opportunity is urged to contact Mrs. Learn in Tannersville at 629-1325 for additional information.

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New procedures recommended

Assuring safe jams, jellies



By DAWN OLSON
Asst. Home Economist
Cooperative Extension Service

With strawberries in season, many persons will be making jam. Some new practices should be followed this year when doing so. For centuries people have scooped visible signs of mold off the surfaces of homemade fruit preserves, and have eaten the remaining contents. This practice was considered safe until very recently.

Research now indicates that mold growth on food may not be as harmless as it seems. Some molds form rot-like filaments which penetrate into fruit preserves. That's why removing visible surface mold may fail to rid the food entirely of the mold.

Molds are microscopic plants which, under favorable conditions, grow and produce a downy growth which is often

white, grey, or black on preserves. During the growth of mold, compounds known as mycotoxins can be formed on some foods. Animal studies have shown that some of these toxins cause cancer in animals. Whether the mycotoxins affect humans in the same way is yet unknown.

Past procedures often failed to pre-sterilize empty jars. Most paraffins and waxes would contract or shrink, and thereby break their seal to the jar wall. When wax seals were broken, air-borne mold re-contaminated the product and would develop the typical surface growth.

You can avoid mold on homemade fruit preserves by making a few changes in the procedures recommended in many home references, yet make a perfectly tasty, colorful and flavored fruit preserve. These changes involve dif-

ferences in some past methods of sterilizing jars and sealing, especially with waxes or paraffin.

Jellies, jams and marmalades are made in the same way. Instead of using small jelly jars without screw threads, you should use half-pint or pint jelly jars designed with regular Mason screw threads. These use the regular two-piece dome or vacuum lid and screw band.

Before making the fruit preserve, place clean jars upright in a regular boiling water canner or other deep pan. Add water to a level one inch, preferably two inches, above the jars, heat to boiling and boil 15 minutes. Use the regular two-piece lids and follow the manufacturer's instructions for preparing lids for use.

Sterilized empty jars may be removed from the canner, emptied of hot water and

placed upside down on a clean paper or cloth towel.

Fill hot, finished jellies into pre-sterilized jars, allow one-half inch headspace, add dome lid and screw band, tighten screw band firmly, and then heat process these jars five minutes in the boiling water bath canner, using a water level one inch, preferably two inches, above the lids. Remove from canner, do not invert jars, but cool jars one day in upright position. Remove screw bands, wash exterior food residue from jar, dry and store these products in a dry, cool, dark, clean area.

You can prevent moldy jellies by using these new procedures. In this way, the cost and time of preparing homemade fruit preserves is not lost as might often have been the case in the past. Also, you know your family is not possibly endangered by eating jellies from which mold has been removed.



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Anita Loos, in her 80s, is busy at a musical version of her 1946 play, "Happy Birthday," which she wrote for Helen Hayes. . . . Two dozen more Watergate books will flood the shops by fall. . . . The Redford-Newman hit film, "The Sting," in which Marvin Hamlisch won an Oscar for borrowing one of Scott Joplin's rags, created an ironic black tragedy: Born Nov. 4, 1868, in Texarkana, Tex., Joplin died broke in 1919 and was buried in an unmarked grave; another irony — Joplin never joined ASCAP in his lifetime and so never collected the royalties due him. Only retroactively is he a great finan-

cial and artistic success: His estate put his music under the estimable ASCAP banner only in 1942; and only in 1974 was his fame worldwide and super-profitable. Now Joplin music has reaped that enviable Tin Pan Alley reward: "Standards," as new albums flood an eager market, two Joplin albums on RCA's prestigious Red Seal label played by Max Morath whirled high in the "classic" album charts; RCA has just released a five-record album of his complete piano works (rags, waltzes and marches) played by brilliant jazz stylist Dick Hyman with Eubie Blake, 92, lending his voice to Joplin's "School for Ragtime;" and

next — Bdw. producer-theater owner James Nederlander will bring Joplin's ragtime opera, "Tremonisha," to Jim's Palace Theater; it was playing in Houston, Tex., as we two-fingered off to press. Nice guy: Patrick Morgan of the "Sherlock Holmes" Bdw. cast has recorded "Hound of the Baskervilles" and "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" for the American Foundation for the Blind. . . . Age of Pornography: Bdw. porno palaces peddle an inflated item, "Three Way Brenda" touted as providing everything a woman does "except eat and talk back" . . . Bette Midler's smarter than her act: She has

her agent busy buying gold and silver bullion; she might wind up a billionaire; her material certainly is full of bullion. Hal Prince, right after noting he prefers directing straight drama to musicals, took on another musical distention (after he brings still another musical, "Pacific Overtures," to Bdw.) he hadn't tried so far: This first time a new opera, "Ashmed," by Prof. Joseph Tal of Israel's Hebrew U. Subtle confidence we've always admired: Into his 70s, the late Joseph P. Kennedy bought a dozen custom-made suits every year in Paris; Joe was a careful planner alongside Arthur Rubinstein, who

just signed a new five-year pact with RCA Records. Just weeks before, the gentleman, who boasts precisely as many years as his Steinway has keys, astounded everyone by re-recording all five Beethoven concertos — and he plans many dozens more albums. . . . The youthful octogenarian dashed from Paris for just 24 hours to sign his new pact and to pick up his 9th honorary doctorate of music, from Columbia U. . . . His records have extracted some \$50,000,000 from classical groupies. Playboy coaxed James Goode from the equally new-lewd Penthouse rag to be Hefner's new exec-ed. Any similarity to dirt might titularly be explained by his old job of editor-publisher of Earth Mag. . . . TV's "Barney Miller" title roler, Hal Linden, once tooted sax in Perry Como's TV orchestra; Linden started at the bottom as a simple swing-swayer with Sammy Kaye's band.

Bill Buckley did a little sea-going dirt-kicking as he embarked for Spain via his 60-foot schooner, "Cyrano": He brought along for his first reading "Moby Dick," quipping, "Now I know which one was the whale." Cleo Laine, who sings jazz or pop at the drop of a fortune, her voice ranging low as the QE2 foghorn to so high only birds can hear, is extending her range again to the modern classics: She'll record for RCA, music by Arnold Schoen-

berg and Charles Ives, including Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire," not quite a pop-item even in the classic repertoire, which the composer fashioned in 1912 and didn't hear its English language performance until 1944; Cleo's version already has the British critic-gnomes flipping their metronomes in delight; Schoenberg is avant-garde to such fogie-connoisseurs. Zap! Pow! Wham! "Beetle Bailey" comic-scripteur Mort Walker has a book, "Backstage at the Strips" (for Mason-Charter publishers), which tells all that's wackily wonderful about the gifted loonies of his comic strip world. Mort's own strip has been a durable guffaw machine for years, truly comic as some of his affectionate targets: Dik Browne, who models his raffishly hirsute "Hagar the Horrible" after his genially unkempt self; Stan Drake, who soaks one foot in hot water, the other in cold to stay awake and meet deadlines for "The Heart of Juliet Jones." It's not all nonsense, however gifted, for a great deal of the book explains the tricks of Mort's ebullient trade.

The big noise about the Bricklin, the new mass-produced safety car created against all the odds of recession, inflation, etc., died down after it was announced; but 35-year-old Malcolm Bricklin reports he's turning out 500 cars a month with a huge backlog of orders — he says he now has 100,000 deposits for customers at the retail level; including Jackie Gleason, who whimmed in one day and wanted one now; he'll have to wait at least six weeks; most have waited months. There's even a green-market in the Bricklin, Malcolm asserts — buyers who resell it to others at double the \$9,800 price. . . . Funny, we've never seen one on the street. "Same Time, Next Year" smash-comedy producer Morton Gottlieb has film offers reportedly up to a million, which he's stiff-arming so far: He'd prefer to co-produce the two-character adulterous-charm comedy for movies as he did with his Bdw. smash, "Sleuth". Sure and Ireland's foremost folk singer Anne Byrne, a fine champagne of a girl, stars from June 12 on for the seventh anniversary of The Irish Pavilion at 57th St. & Lexington Ave., founded by the late Jim Downey and carried on in Jim's blithe Gaelic fashion by Rosaleen FitzGibbon.



Ann Landers

Don't know facts

Dear Ann Landers: I'm no gynecologist but I am amazed that there are still people around in this day and age who don't understand the basic facts of life.

I refer to the woman who was thinking of having her left ovary removed (if you approved) so that she could be sure of producing a baby girl.

I have no college degree and I'm not particularly well read, but I am amazed to discover that a person who lives in the latter part of the 20th century and can read and write does not know that the male sperm determines the sex of the child at the moment of conception.

I suppose now, when that dodo reads this, she will write

and ask you if it is all right to have her husband's left testicle cut off. I hope she at least has the good sense to write to you first.

Mrs. M.,
Park Ridge, Illinois

Dear Mrs. M.: That makes two of us. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann: My mother lives in Chicago. When we told her our son was on pot and pills she sent us your booklet "Straight Dope on Drugs."

My husband and I both read it and think it's the most sensible thing we've ever seen on the subject. We plan to leave it where our son will see it — and say nothing. (This was your

advice to Mother when she wrote about the problem.)

Our paper doesn't mention your booklets. What other subjects have you booklets on?

M and R in Washington, D.C.

Dear M and R: Anyone who wants to know about my booklets should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 and request the booklet list.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband works for his father and uncle. The uncle owns the house we all live in. It has 21 rooms, is very old, and not my idea of an ideal place to live. My husband and I and our two

young children, ages 4 and 6, have a small apartment that consists of five rooms. There are other relatives in this house — grandparents and another sister and her family. The problem is this: Almost everyone leaves his door open. My children can wander in and out of the other apartments and they often do. I never saw such a family of pill-takers. Worse yet, they all leave their pills out, on the kitchen table, bedstands and sinkboards. It worries me sick that my children will one day help themselves.

I have asked all the relatives to please keep their pills locked up but they say it isn't convenient — that they must keep the pills in sight or they will forget to take them. We can't afford to move. What do you suggest?

Can't Sleep Nights

Dear Can't Sleep: Go to a drugstore and buy several "child-proof" pill containers. Give them to your pill-popping relatives and show them how they work. Ask them to please transfer their pills into these containers — so you can get a night's sleep.

CONFIDENTIAL to Shabby and Ashamed: He's not waiting for a "rainy day," he's waiting for a typhoon. Tell him you want to enjoy the fruits of his labor with HIM — not a second husband, after he has worked himself to death.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Normal life with Addison's?

Can a person with Addison's disease be expected to live a normal life span? My father is 54 and this condition was recently diagnosed.

Mr. E.E., Iowa

Dear Mr. E.: This complex disease was named after its discoverer more than 100 years ago. Addison's disease is a deficiency in the function of the adrenal gland, one of the most important of the hormone-producing glands of the body.

The gland affects and is affected by hormone secretions of all the other glands in the endocrine system. Because of this interplay, a great many

symptoms may be present. To list them would only frighten readers into believing that "I, too, have the exact symptoms."

Elaborate chemical and hormone studies can determine the severity of the condition. Today, through supportive treatment with adrenal hormones, the life expectancy is excellent.

With care and constant supervision, patients with this condition can now live productive lives with only slight restriction of physical activity.

Is it common to take out the appendix during the course of

another operation, like the removal of the gall bladder?

Miss H.L., Del.

Dear Miss L.: This is an accepted procedure that is performed by many surgeons. The purpose in removing the appendix is, of course, to prevent the possibility of appendicitis in the future.

Wyckoff's Wyckoff Shopper

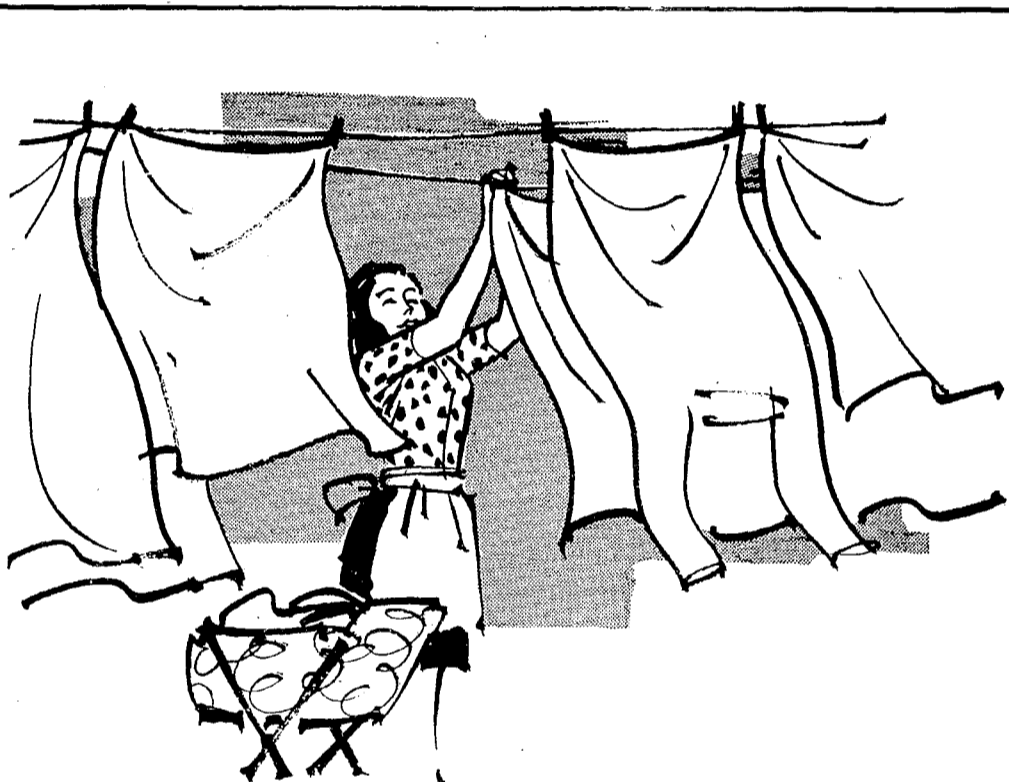
"A little traveling music, please . . . and Away. We Go!" Those words are the catchy trademark of the "Great One" . . . Jackie Gleason; but I don't think Jackie will mind if we borrow them for this day of our GREAT SUMMER SALE!! It's an occasion for smiles, and traveling to Wyckoff's will find you feeling good about the whole thing!!

It's a day that we at Wyckoff's are traveling, too! This afternoon we travel to Tamiment where "It Was A Very Good Year For Fashion" will be presented to the ladies of the Penna. Service Station Dealers' Association. THEY will see what the Great Summer Sale is all about, too, for some of the prettiest and most applauded fashions in the show are separates by Queen Casuals, Villager and those "Butte-iful" Butte knits. They are "headliners" in our "GSS," and YOU must NOT miss the opportunity to make your summer wardrobe sparkle with these name brand cool, comfortable casuals!! Villager coordinates, regularly \$9. to 27. dollars are sale priced at \$5.99 to \$17.99! Separates by Queen Casuals that were formerly \$12. to \$27. are \$8.99 to \$19.99; and dresses, pantsuits and costumes by Butte . . . \$36. to \$2. values are GREAT buys at \$29.99 to \$49.99!!! Coordinate your own fashion show, and SAVE during our summer breeze of a sale!!

Tonight, Wyckoff's travel to The Rowena Stevens Pocono Playhouse for the opening night of the 29th season, and tomorrow morning we will present the first interviews "Backstage" on WYPO!! The delightful Pat Carroll, starring in the new "family" musical "Whodunnit" . . . Something's Afoot;" and the pleasure of introducing Jack Lovett, the general manager, whose years of experience as Rowena Stevens assistant producer will be most evident in this exciting new season!!

Yes . . . today . . . it IS a "little traveling music, please!!" "Away" we hope you'll go to the GREAT SUMMER SALE at Wyckoff's . . . 100 years young and still growing!!!!

P.S. If you really ARE traveling, don't fail to take advantage of the Samsonite Silhouette Super Sale with the tote bag and six sizes in their luxurious luggage at SUPER SAVINGS! In our NEW PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER NOW!!!!



HOW TO SAVE ELECTRICITY with a clothes dryer...

There are many ways you can save electricity with an electric clothes dryer. One of the best, is not to use your dryer as often. On nice days for instance — hang your clothes out to dry. Fresh air and sunshine do an excellent job.

Planning ahead helps, too. You should wait 'til you have enough clothes to wash and dry full loads.

When you do use your dryer, don't overdry. Select the cycle or drying time best matched to the type of clothing involved. If you're going to iron items later, remove them in damp-dry condition. And remember, iron or not, some natural materials such as cotton

or wool should retain some moisture to prevent wrinkling.

For maximum drying efficiency it pays to leave some tumbling space in the dryer and clean the lint filter after each use. Venting is important, too. It not only boosts efficiency but if your home is air conditioned, venting heat and humidity to the outside also serves to keep summer cooling costs down.

Electricity is too valuable to waste — use it wisely!

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By Jean Adams

Teen Forum

Hard mother

MOTHER: (Q.) Kathy doesn't have a father, and her mother yells at her. When Kathy comes in the least bit late her mother tells her she makes her sick from worrying. And she won't let Kathy do anything, even have phone calls.

I am sure she doesn't want Kathy near me. She thinks I can get away with anything. But Kathy is my friend and I want to help her. Should I get involved, and if so how can I help? —

Kathy's Best Friend
in Pennsylvania

(A.) You must not get personally into the debate between Kathy and her mother. That is for them to work out between themselves.

But you can comfort Kathy by listening to her and sympathizing with her when she talks to you about her troubles.

You might also suggest to her that she invite other friends besides you to visit her — maybe two or three at a time. Her mother clearly needs to be around young people more. This would help her to understand them better and it also might help her to feel needed.

CLAIM: (Q.) I am 14 and I have just met a boy who is very nice to me. His name is Reginald. He is 15 and I would like to be his girl friend if he likes me enough.

But Becky, who is my friend, claims he raped her. He doesn't seem to me like a boy who would rape a girl. He hasn't tried anything like that with me. What should I do? —

Uncertain in Connecticut

(A.) Becky may be trying to make some small disagreement with Reginald into something big. A girl who has really been raped seldom goes around talking about it. She either takes it to the law or she remains quiet.

See Reginald only under chaperoned conditions — at parties and the like. In this way you can safely find out for yourself what kind of boy he really is.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

The Press and the American Revolution

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

by Dr. Francis G. Walett
Worcester State College
c. 1975 American Antiquarian Society

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

Refusing to admit guilt or to post bail after being charged with libel, Alexander McDougall went off defiantly to jail February 8, 1770. This fiery Patriot of New York City had been accused of writing a "seditious" broadside entitled, THE BETRAYED INHABITANTS OF THE CITY AND COLONY OF NEW YORK. Unable to proceed in this action against their tormentor the exasperated assemblymen charged McDougall (now out on bail), with "High contempt" and he was arbitrarily jailed for several months. There were large issues involved in this matter. Could freedom

This handbill, published anonymously a few weeks earlier by James Parker, attacked the colonial assembly and Lt. Gov. Cadwallader Colden for agreeing to a generous appropriation bill for the support of British troops stationed in New York. The provincial government, torn by a number of disputing factions, had quarreled over provision bills for several years. McDougall's arrest was the latest incident in this running dispute.

The broadside in question (signed "A Son of Liberty") was an inflammatory tirade against the legislature and against the De Lancey faction — a powerful local political group — in particular. It charged that the people had been betrayed. "Will you suffer your liberties to be torn from you by your own representatives?" demanded the author. The assembly, enraged by the tone of the broadside, declared it a libel and offered a reward for information about the author.

During the Stamp Act crisis (1765-66) angry printers had played a major role in defeating this British measure, and their defiance of authority had helped to further liberate the press. But there was still the possibility, as seen in the McDougall affair, that politicians would attempt to silence hostile critics.

New York in the late 1760s was a scene of smoul-

If one of the journey-
 men in Parker's shop had
 not named him as the prin-
 ter, and if the seriously ill
 Parker had not been pres-
 sured to identify McDougall
 as the author of the broad-
 side, the radical Scotchman
 probably wouldn't have been
 arrested.

Having obtained a
 copy of the
 General Assembly,
 the Court, 1763.
 Province of
 MASSACHUSETTS
 February 11, 1763.
 S 1 R.
 THE House
 have taken
 great notice
 and their
 several ad-
 dresses on
 As it is a subject in
 respect, they have no
 duty imposed with it

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1763.
 To the PRINTERS.
 THERE is nothing so fretting and vexatious, nothing
 so justly TERRIBLE to tyrants, and their tools and
 abettors, as a FREE PRESS. The reason is obvious;
 namely, Because it is, as it has been very justly observ'd,
 in a spirited answer to a spirited speech, "the bulwark of
 the People's Liberties". For this reason, it is ever watched
 by those who are forming plans for the destruction of the

In order to procure a sup-
 plies, who were quite
 collection which is now
 His reasoning according
 as part of the Colonies:
 minster and well known,
 him: I therefore we expect
 contributions, to meet
 persons have taken ex-
 tenders". His Lordship
 but yet this is the abun-
 the urge, that when we
 tickle the of the Colo-
 nists to support the So-
 vereign West-Indians.
 of London and to make a
 of the House, who are
 not to flow the stage
 this improvement

considering tempers. Lieutenant
 Governor Colden, pointing
 to the dangers of a free press,
 informed the ministry that
 newspapers were "denying
 the legislative authority of
 Parliament" without "the
 least Enquiry into the Au-
 thors or Publishers" by the
 courts, the council, or the as-
 sembly. Fully aware of the

As it was, Alexander McDougall became the hero of the hour. "I rejoice," he gloated. "I am the sufferer of Liberty since the commencement of our glorious struggle . . . The cause for which I suffer is capable of converting Chains into Laurels, and Transforming a Gaol (jail) into a Paradise."

McDougall thoroughly enjoyed the situation. Delegations of Patriots winned and dined him in his cell. As a martyr in the cause of freedom of the press, he posed as an American John Wilkes, the Englishman who had been imprisoned for the libel in the forty-fifth number of the periodical, THE NORTH BRITON. On one occasion he received forty-five "female lovers of liberty." A satirical wit asserted that McDougall was in the "disgrace of Mahomet, graced with forty-five black-eyed virgins, who are continually caressing him; while those angels of light, the Sons of Liberty are offering incense at his shrine."

The grand jury indicted McDougall for libel, but before the case came to trial the chief witness against him, James F. Parker, died. The failure of the case against Alexander McDougall and the eventual dismissal of the charges against him were significant episodes in the struggle for freedom of the press in America.



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KOUNTY KIST Peas 17 Oz.	35¢	27¢
SILVER FLOSS Sauerkraut 27 Oz.	39¢	33¢

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CANNED
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Warehouse Foods Price
12 Oz. Cans **89¢**
Avg. Supermkt. Price 6/99¢

**MAXWELL HOUSE
VAC PAK
COFFEE**
Warehouse Foods Price
1-Lb. Can **\$1.19**
Avg. Supermkt. Price \$1.23

COMPARISON ITEM	AVG. SUPER MKT. PRICE	WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE
SUNSWET Prune Juice 40 Oz.	73¢	65¢
CONTADINA Tomato Paste 6 Oz.	23¢	21¢
HUNT'S WHOLE Tomatoes 14 1/2 Oz.	37¢	3/51
JIF Peanut Butter 18 Oz.	93¢	89¢

**HEINZ
KETCHUP**
Warehouse Foods Price
14 Oz. **35¢**
Avg. Supermkt. Price 39¢

**MIRACLE
WHIP**
Warehouse Foods Price
32 Oz. **\$1.09**
Avg. Supermkt. Price \$1.19

COMPARISON ITEM	AVG. SUPER MKT. PRICE	WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10 3/4 Oz.	17¢	16¢
JELLO Gelatins 3 Oz.	24¢	21¢
DUNCAN HINES LAYER Cake Mixes 18 1/2 Oz.	77¢	69¢

Seafoods		
SEA STAR Fish Sticks Lb.	69¢	
MR. FROSTY Stuffed Flounder (With Crabmeat) 8-Oz.	69¢	
FANCY Turbot Fillet Lb.	89¢	
FORSTED Cod Fillet Lb.	89¢	

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SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. \$1.59



BEEF LOIN Sirloin Steak FLAT BONE Lb. **\$1.69**
(Formerly Sirloin Steak With Tenderloin)

BEEF LOIN Top Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.99**
(Formerly Sirloin Boneless Hip Steak)

BEEF CHUCK Cubed Steak Lb. **\$1.69**

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS Shoulder Steak . . . Lb. **\$1.69**

PORK LOIN ASSORTED Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.19**

WILLIE'S Sauerkraut 2-Lb. Bag **39¢**

BEEF CHUCK TOP Chuck Eye Roast Lb. **\$1.78**

WILSON SELECT HONEYCOMB Beef Tripe Lb. **69¢**

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS Top Blade Steak . Lb. **\$1.69**

WILSON SELECT WESTERN STEER Beef Liver Lb. **79¢**

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FRYING CHICKEN

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**GROUND
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Lb. 89¢**

HOT, SWEET OR BREAKFAST FINGER LINK Botto's Sausage . Lb. **\$1.59**

WILSON Corn King Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

BOTTO'S COUNTRY STYLE Pork Sausage . . Lb. **\$1.49**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Turkey Drumsticks Lb. **49¢**

PLYMOUTH ROCK Chicken Franks . . . Lb. **89¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Turkey Thighs . . . Lb. **59¢**

MOSEY'S PICKLED (Only All First Cut) Corned Beef . . . Lb. **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON MEATS

BERK'S A.C. or RATH'S Liverwurst Lb. **79¢**

2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.49**

GOLDEN RIPE
CHIQUITA
BANANAS

LB. 18¢

CALIFORNIA VALENIA
ORANGES

14 FOR \$1

FRESH GREEN Cucumbers . . . 2 For **25¢**

FRESH NEW Cabbage 2 Lbs. **23¢**

COMPARISON ITEM

COMPARISON ITEM	AVG. SUPER MKT. PRICE	WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE
KLEENEX Facials 200's	55¢	49¢
9 INCH WHITE Paper Plates 150 Ct.	\$1.39	\$1.25
40, 50, 75, 100 WATT SYLVANIA STANDARD Light Bulbs	2/51	2/75¢

**CRISCO
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Warehouse Price
3 Lb. Can **\$1.75**
Avg. Supermkt. Price \$1.85

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Warehouse Price
100 Ct. **\$1.19**
Avg. Supermkt. Price \$1.59

COMPARISON ITEM	AVG. SUPER MKT. PRICE	WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE
CRACKER BARREL Saltines 1 Lb.	47¢	43¢
PERSONAL SIZE Ivory Soap 4 Pk.	49¢	42¢
"ALDORF Tissue 4 Roll Pk.	73¢	67¢
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 18 Oz.	65¢	61¢

**CLOROX
BLEACH**
Warehouse Foods Price
Half Gal. **47¢**
Avg. Supermkt. Price 53¢

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA**
Warehouse Food Price
6 1/2 Oz. **53¢**
Avg. Supermkt. Price 59¢

COMPARISON ITEM	AVG. SUPER MKT. PRICE	WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE
SENECA Applesauce 35 Oz.	81¢	75¢
STOKELY Fruit Cocktail 17 Oz.	49¢	39¢
KOUNTY KIST No. 303 Cut Green Beans		2/57¢
QUAKER STATE STEMS & PCS. Mushrooms 4 Oz.	35¢	31¢
Grill Time Charcoal 20 Lb. bag		\$1.89

**CHARMIN
BATHROOM
TISSUE**
Warehouse Foods Price
4 Roll Pk. **69¢**
Avg. Supermkt. Price 77¢

**FAB, BOLD,
TIDE & CHEER**
Warehouse Foods Price
49 Oz. **\$1.19**
Avg. Supermkt. Price \$1.33

NEW! WHITE CLOUD
TOILET TISSUE

Now in new 4 roll package White or Assorted Colors **4 ROLL PACK 69¢**



STROUDSBURG UNDERGROUND — Workman rests on what will eventually be a manhole under Sarah Street, Stroudsburg, as the \$100,000 extension project continues. Construction

plans call for building the road up another 15 feet in the area shown.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Obituaries

Mildred Gullo

EFFORT — Mildred Gullo, 75, of Saylorburg, R.D. 1 died Monday in Brookmont Convalescent Home in Effort. She was the wife of the late Peter Gullo.

She was born in Italy and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Fundoro. She was a member of Our Lady of Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Brodheads-ville.

She lived here the past five years and in Brooklyn, N.Y., prior to that. She was a dress-maker.

She is survived by one son, Peter Gullo of Saylorburg, R.D. 1; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine McCormick, Bronx, N.Y. and Mrs. Annette Quintero of Babylon, Long Island; two sisters, Mrs. Olga Corrado of Lynbrook, Long Island and Mrs. Mae Meyer of Oak-land, N.J.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be an-nounced by the Kresge Funer-al Home, Brodheads-ville.

Services change

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for the late Joseph A. Hill who died Saturday will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in-stead of the previously ar-ranged time. The change is being made at the request of the family.

Moth bill approved by Monroe

STROUDSBURG — Payment of \$196.42 for spraying 161 acres against gypsy moths this year was approved Monday by the Monroe County Commis-sioners.

The commissioners approved paying the county's share of \$1.22 an acre to the state De-partment of Environmental Re-courses who conducted the spray program.

This year's program con-trasted greatly to last year's when 15,150 acres were sprayed by the state in Monroe County.

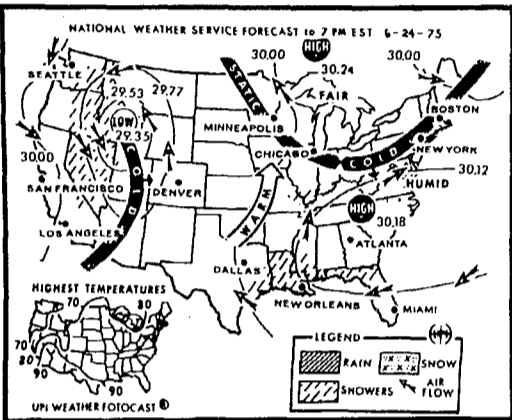
In other matters Monday, the commissioners approved the purchase of two polling place signs at a cost of \$35.50 each.

The signs designate polling places in the elections. The county was lacking one sign and ordered a second to use as a spare.

Also approved Monday was payment of \$1,494 in revenue sharing funds to Maximum Se-curity Alarm Systems of Tan-nersville for a burglar alarm installed at the First Ward Park Community Building.

The commissioners renewed a contract with Johnson Ser-vice Co. to service the furnace and air conditioning units at Pleasant Valley Manor. The one year contract is for \$460.

In other matters, the com-missioners approved purchase of a filing cabinet and electric typewriter for District Magis-trate Eleanor Randolph. The filing cabinet, from Stein-hauer's, cost \$98.50 while the typewriter, from IBM, cost \$693.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Hot and hazy today with highs near 90. Chance of rain later in the afternoon or tonight. Cooler and less humid to-morrow, but highs still in the mid to upper 80s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Sunny hot and continued humid this morning turning cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of a shower. Cooler tonight with reduced humidity tomorrow. Highs tomorrow in the 80s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	69	1 p.m.	94
2 a.m.	68	2 p.m.	94
3 a.m.	68	3 p.m.	95
4 a.m.	66	4 p.m.	92
5 a.m.	65	5 p.m.	92
6 a.m.	67	6 p.m.	90
7 a.m.	67	7 p.m.	89
8 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	88
9 a.m.	77	9 p.m.	77
10 a.m.	81	10 p.m.	76
11 a.m.	85	11 p.m.	76
12 p.m.	89	12 a.m.	74

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Keiper of Cresco, R.D. 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinn of Tannersville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary VanBuskirk, Marshalls Creek.

Admissions

Mrs. Mary J. Goucher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Deborah Stokes, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Louis Steen, Sciota; Mrs. Thelma Oliver, Tannersville; William Davis, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Moran, Pocono Summit; Marvin Williams, Bangor, R.D. 1; Mrs. Frieda Moss, Henryville, R.D. 1; Mrs. Alice Weirich, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Ann Miller, Bangor, R.D. 3; Dean Borger, Kunkletown, R.D. 2; Mrs. Jean Snyder, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; Mrs. Cora Green, Stroudsburg; Miss Susan Adelmann, Stroudsburg; Robert Biniek, Kunkle-town, R.D. 2; William Pos-singer, Sr., Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Margaret Mary Morris and son, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3;

Church accepts members

TANNERSVILLE — St. Paul's Lutheran Church re-ceived new members at a spe-cial service June 15.

Joining the church were Mrs. Jacqueline Kish; Mrs. Laura Horn; Frank Horn; Mrs. Agnes Boyer and her daughters Ronda and Renee.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Snyder and their children, Michael and Wendy; Mrs. Kenneth Koberlein and her chil-dren, Frederick and Krista; Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish and their children William, Karen and Wayne.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rinck III and their sons John and Jeffrey; and the Rev. and Mrs. Asa Wohlson.

Mrs. Christine Sharpe and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Miss Charlotte Ayers, Strouds-burg; Miss Brenda Hoch, East Stroudsburg; Miss Meda Seaver, Tamaqua; Mrs. Nancy Besecker, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; Adrian Clark, East Stroudsburg; John Allen, Wharton, N.J.

Home ec award presented

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Debra Keiper, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Stettler, 418 Willow St., East Stroudsburg has been named the recipient of the Sterling Silver Home-making Award for 1975.

The award, a four-piece place setting of sterling flat-ware, was presented to Miss Keiper June 8 by Robert M. Bookbinder, superintendent of schools, at commencement.

The pattern for the award was selected by the home eco-nomics students as part of a special project in consumer ed-ucation. The silver has been on display in the home economics department throughout the year.

The award is made available by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America in recog-nition of the fine work being done today in high school home economics education and to stimulate student interest in the homemaking arts.

Funeral Notices

HILL, Joseph A., of Tannersville, June 21, 1975. Age 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, including the Episco-pal Burial office, Thursday, June 26 at 2 p.m. at the Richard J. Klotz Funeral Home, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. No viewing.

KLOFACH

LEE, Alexander H. (Zandy), of Strouds-burg, June 20, 1975. Age 60 years. Rel-atives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday June 24 at 10:30 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday 7-9 p.m.

WARNER

Pleasant Valley High lists honor students

BRODHEADSVILLE — The distinguished honor roll at Pleasant Valley High School is as follows:

Vince Coppola, Frank Everett, Jayne Kresge, Bruce Kreglovitz, Ben Kregger, Kim Kubitsa, Sharon Paynter, Eli-zabeth Schafer, Bryan Baum-gartner, Scott Brotzman, De-borah Buck, Jeff Burger, Stephen Griffin, Margaret Hall, Rebecca Kregger and Robert Pudleiner.

Also Steven Woerner, Kathy Zigenfus, Maureen Held, San-dra Roverana, Timothy Barth-olomew, Kim Blaine, Wendy Bogart, Donna Bonser, Eliza-beth Bowker, Roxann Conklin, Darretta Frable, Wanda Frantz, Tracy Hennion, Debra Johnson, Kathleen Johnson, and Keith Johnson.

Todd Nicholas, Donna Parry, Darryl Serfass, Lisa Shupp, Donna Williams, Carol Zinkler, Cindy Lou Berger, Amy Di Mattia, Patty Hawk, Susan Hoffman, Julie Ikai, Wendy Jankoski, Connie Johnson, Gwen Kamper, Laura Mitchell, Donn Nicholas, Wayne Olson and Marie Ramirez.

Also Teresa Schafer, Cindy Grimm, Vance Meixsell, Thomas Olson, Todd Serfass, Judy Dorshimer, Susan Bucko, Malcolm Halliday, Joy Hoffner, Walter Machalick, Kim Romascavage and Sheila Smith.

Honor roll students are Sheryl Andrews, Kelly Evelyn, Melanie Johnson, Nancy Kauke, Margaret Kinsley, Ron-ald Meeker, Fern Prutzman, Betty Lou Smale, Joy Weid-man, Jeffrey Wells, Pamela Frantz, Douglas Jones, Mi-chael Krechel, Karen Matiskel-la, Tammy Neil and Carla Nordmeyer.

Also Kimberly Slutter, Joanne Smith, Gwen Sterner, Ray Anthony, Mary Azure, Tammy Birchmaier, Deborah Black, Peggy Ann Bonser, Claire Brown, Scott Christman, Brian Costenbader, Robert Dale, Mary D. Everett and Connie Fish.

Also Susan Frable, Gail Grimm, Carl Heckman, Don-ald Hershman, Howard John-son, Larry Lutz, Stephanie Sathmary, Debbie Shutt, Cindy Slutter, Carol Yanchick, Jane Conklin, Dawn Kilcommons, Lynn Matiskella, Randy Petkus, Barbara Schmidt, Bill Stenger and Peter Baumann.

Also Abby Feight, Kidren Hughes, Linda Muldoon, Mari-claire Weiss, Kathy Wentz, Wanda Brong, Sherry Brotz-man, Brian Christman, Shirley Houser, Rebecca Nelson, Jo-seph Scocozza, Marlene Smith, Jo Ann Wuest, Kathy Brown,

Funeral Notices

JUBEL, Kip, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, June 18, 1975. Age 46 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 25 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Sand Hill Cemetery. View-ing Tuesday 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN
Pocono Mountain Jaycees will conduct a memorial service at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lanterman's.

KRESGE

VAN HORN, Alvin, of Gilbert, June 22, 1975. Age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 25 at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment is un-known as yet. Viewing Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Engineers seek lost twp. line

SWIFTWATER — Engineers from Paradise and Pocono townships met Monday about the location of a north-western corner of a dis-puted boundary line between the two municipalities.

"We feel the line is well es-tablished now and the next move is up to the supervisors," said John Dennis, an engineer with Ed Hess Associates, who supervised a boundary survey for Paradise Township Super-visors.

Pocono Township engineer John Levkukic said the men located the stone marker that was used by Hess Associates when that firm made their survey earlier.

Levkukic said nothing has been settled except the point used by Hess has been confirm-ed. "We found a corner, but there's no way to verify if it's the true corner," he said.

Both engineers will have to begin searching through court-house and state records to de-termine who placed the marker there and when, and the his-tory of the boundary line shifts, Levkukic added.

In their survey, Hess Asso-

ciates based their boundary line on a stone monument found in the northwest corner of the township where Pocono, Tobyhanna and Coolbaugh townships and Mount Pocono connect.

Dennis and Levkukic, Po-cono Township's engineer, and supervisors John DeHaven of Pocono Township and How-ard Bush of Paradise Township looked over the site Monday.

Dennis said he presented a map to the group prepared by the Delaware-Lackawanna Railway that showed the railroad's right-of-way and also indicated accurate dis-tances to the northwest corner of Paradise and Pocono town-ships.

According to Dennis, the boundary line surveyed by Hess Associates will shift the old boundary line 500 to 600 feet southwest at the southern corner of the line and 50 to 100 feet southwest at the northern extremity.

The old boundary line was derived from U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey maps, but the location of the line on the maps was approximate.

ARE YOU READY FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S NO-FAULT AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE?

Question —

WHAT HAPPENS TO MY INSURANCE RATE IF I HAVE AN ACCIDENT?

Present rating systems designed to give safe drivers a lower rate by charging an additional premium to those who are involved in at fault accidents will con-tinue. However, the insurance company can only raise rates for claims which they have actually paid. In addition, auto rates cannot be raised because of a loss involving a payment for medical expense, work loss, replacement services or survivors loss, unless the insured is convicted of a moving traffic violation, or is found in a civil suit to have caused the accident.

IF I HAVE AN AUTO ACCIDENT OUT OF STATE, WILL I RECEIVE NO-FAULT BENEFITS?

Yes. You and all your passengers will be eligible for Pennsylvania No-Fault benefits, just as if the ac-cident had occurred in Pennsylvania. Also, your liabil-ity coverage will be expanded to meet the minimum liability requirements of any other state. However, if you are also eligible for benefits under another motor vehicle insurance policy, you will not be able to collect double. In that case, your Pennsylvania No-Fault policy will only pay the amounts not paid by such other insurance.

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With something new called IRA. IRA means Individual Retirement Account. And it's available at First Eastern Bank.

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Tocks foes unload at DER advisory council hearing

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter
DELAWARE WATER GAP — "We don't want Tocks and here are our reasons why," was the message a series of speakers delivered to Pennsylvania's Citizens Advisory Council Monday.

Holding its June meeting in Delaware Water Gap so it could gather first-hand information and views on the proposed Tocks Island Dam Project, the council heard members of the Save the Delaware Coalition list why they do not want a dam built.

The advisory council plans to make a recommendation on the controversial project to Gov. Milton Shapp after its July meeting. It is a wing of the state Department of Environmental Resources and meets once a month to consider and make recommendations on environmental issues.

Monday's session at a Delaware Water Gap motor lodge was set up by Save the Delaware Coalition (SDC) chairman Harold Lockwood, a Philadelphia Attorney.

After Lockwood gave introductory remarks, a string of SDC speakers paraded to the rostrum to give their views on why Tocks should not proceed to completion.

Lockwood criticized Gov. Shapp for not establishing citizens' review council like New Jersey and New York and praised the council for taking time to hear the coalition's arguments.

Coalition speakers, including experts from the field of hydrology and pollution control, proceeded to try to rip apart the reasoning the federal government gives for wanting to build a dam and 37 mile-long lake north on the Delaware River.

"Each of the intended functions can be accomplished without incurring serious environmental impacts as would happen if Tocks is built," said Lockwood.

'We will feel Tocks'

Dam plan worries Wayne

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Wayne County's planning director Monday charged federal, state and city governments with trying to unload the Tocks Island dam in "their backyards," without any consideration to the people who live there.

Thomas Shepstone, county planning director, said land planning will be meaningless if the 37-mile lake is built.

"As next door neighbors to Monroe and Pike Counties, we will feel Tocks' effects in Wayne County," said Shepstone.

"The federal government, along with the states and New York and Philadelphia have taken the attitude the residents here be damned," Shepstone charged.

"Tocks Island is not the solution to the problems of water supply. It only postpones the need for water conservation."

He said if the dam is built it will have an adverse effect on local counties and will overburden local governments.

"We already have 40,000-60,000 second homes in Wayne County. I can see 100,000 if Tocks is built. We have enough trouble with what we have. We don't need more," he said.

Sinden, who spoke on water supply as it relates to the dam, pointed out to the 14 of 19 council members present that water supply is not now so important as a reason for building the dam as it once was.

Tax return pace can't beat deficit

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County is collecting its tax money at a faster pace than last year and the county still may be forced to borrow money to pay its bills.

County Treasurer Thomas R. Joyce said the county is facing financial difficulties because the state is slow in turning over reimbursement due the county for programs and Pleasant Valley Manor.

Figures released by Joyce show in 1974 taxes paid to the county were: March \$58,105, April \$293,960, and May \$688,100 for a total of \$1,040,165.

So far this year taxes paid are: March \$58,811, April \$387,894, and May \$689,903 for a total of \$1,136,608, or a difference of over \$96,000 from 1974.

However, in 1974 the county's eight-mill tax was against total real estate assessment of \$178 million where this year the same eight-mill tax is against an assessment of \$197 million.

Eight mills of tax last year amounted to \$1,424,000 and this year to \$1,577,695 if everyone paid.

Joyce said the tight economy is not hurting the payment of county taxes. He said the county and township tax bills are smaller than the school taxes which may be a reason for residents paying them first.

He said many taxpayers also take advantage of a two per cent discount for early payment of their taxes.

PARC study faults DelVal programing

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter
MILFORD — Pike County's chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) concluded Monday programs in the Delaware Valley School District for learning disabled children are inadequate.

PARC's right-to-education committee proposed six recommendations that would expand programs and establish a definite referral system for exceptional children in the district.

Aware that the state board of education has already mandated that school districts provide programs for learning disabled children by July 1, 1975, PARC members unanimously voted to approve the recommendations.

William Attick, a member of the right-to-education committee noted as of July 1, 1976 a person considered gifted or talented must also be given programs to suit his needs.

Dr. Hayden Collins, psychiatrist with the Mental Health Retardation Unit, informed PARC members that in the last five months he took on 10 new cases of children with learning or emotional problems.

Collins said there was a specific need for learning disabled classes in the school district, and maintained he had urged school administrators to initiate such programs for several years.

Katherine Vinnie, school psychologist, agreed with PARC's recommendations, but noted, "I don't know whether these programs can be implemented over night."

PARC members decided, however, to attend board meetings and present the recommendation to administrators and the school board.

Members also voted to ask the school district to prepare an outline of proposed programs by August 1.

Specific recommendations adopted by PARC were:

Inclusion of a step-by-step referral procedure in the teacher's handbook. The procedure would include conferences with teachers and

parents, testing the follow-up studies.

Incorporation of adaptive physical education to meet individual needs.

Projected planning for the gifted or talented student who'll be covered by the right-to-education act as of July 1, 1976.

Provide a reading specialist who could both work with the children and devise remedial programs to be implemented with the classroom teacher.

Increase referral and screening to establish needs for special education classes, guidance counselors and "adequate staff."



BEAUTY FROM THE DEEP — Dawn Eppley, 18, springs from the floor of the Dansbury Park swimming pool, surfacing in a splash of crystal clear water. She takes a dip just prior to taking her turn at deep-frying on the lifeguard stand. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Teachers are screened before tenure is granted

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a five-part series on tenure and what it means to teachers and taxpayers.)

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Although educators in Monroe County admit there are a few inadequate teachers in their systems, they claim most are screened during a two-year probationary period before tenure is granted.

State school law requires at least one evaluation of every first and second year teacher each semester, but allows local districts to apply their own rating systems.

That places the burden of deciding which teachers are competent on school principals and their assistants.

In the East Stroudsburg Area School District, non-tenured teachers are observed

four times a year. Principals must report in narrative form on the classroom atmosphere, lesson plan and presentation, pupil response and participation and the teacher's strong points.

The principal also lists suggestions for improvement, sometimes advising the teacher to take college courses, visit other classrooms or consult with department chairpersons or counselors.

On a second sheet, the principal checks whether 16 items in the categories of teaching effectiveness, personal attributes and general performance are satisfactory, in need of improvement or unsatisfactory.

Teachers are judged on their skill in presentation, subject matter competence, pupil interest, staff relationships, professional attitudes and good housekeeping.

After each observation, the written report by the principal is shown to the teacher during a conference.

According to school law, a non-tenured teacher automatically becomes tenured when the superintendent certifies the teacher's work is satisfactory during the last four months of the second year of employment in that school district.

But the courts have rules that a teacher employed for a third year cannot receive tenure unless that teacher signed a permanent contract with the district.

However, evaluation is more than a test for tenure, according to Robert M. Bookbinder, superintendent of the East Stroudsburg Area School District and the person who formalized the district's teacher assessment policy.

As in all districts, tenured teachers must also be periodically evaluated using similar criteria as the district uses to judge the performance of its temporary or non-tenured faculty.

Bookbinder said the main goal of evaluation is to help teachers improve, not eliminate them.

In the Pleasant Valley School District, non-tenured teachers are evaluated four to six times a year on standard items of presentation and planning.

Truck hooks on wires

EAST STROUDSBURG — Some low-hanging telephone wires caught on top of a tractor-trailer attempting to turn into the Pennico Oil Company, 631 North Courtland Street, at 1:05 p.m. Monday.

East Stroudsburg police reported the phone lines and a Pennico Oil Co. sign were damaged, as well as the exhaust

pipe of a second tractor-trailer, also caught in the wires.

Driver of the first tractor-trailer was William Kelly of Milford, driving a Mushroom Transportation Co. Inc. vehicle from Philadelphia. The second driver was Wilmer Hill of Wind Gap, driving a William Lobb, Inc. rig from Pen Argyl.

College tenure spells promotion

EAST STROUDSBURG — For faculty at East Stroudsburg State College, tenure is more important than in public elementary and secondary schools: Without tenure, faculty cannot be promoted.

"I don't think they (people) are completely knowledgeable about trends in teaching relating to tenure and how strict the guidelines are," said William D. McFadden, president of the ESSC faculty union, the Assn. of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

"There is a detailed evaluation procedure the first three years" before tenure is granted at the college, he said. "The teacher is evaluated by members in the department who are knowledgeable (of) the materials being taught."

Faculty are observed each semester during the first three years. McFadden said the evaluations are sent to a college-wide tenure committee that recommends which faculty to hire to the college president.

After the president conducts a further review of non-tenured staff with deans' students, department personnel and chairpersons, he makes a recommendation to college trustees, who hire the faculty.



Baseball American League

Monday's results

Cleveland 11 Boston 3, night	
New York 6 Baltimore 1, night	
Los Angeles 9 Detroit 4, night	
Texas at California, night	
Minnesota at Oakland, night	

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	39	27	.578	1/2
New York	38	29	.567	1/2
Los Angeles	36	31	.535	4
Baltimore	30	35	.462	7 1/2
Detroit	26	37	.413	10 1/2
Cleveland	26	39	.400	11 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	42	26	.615	4 1/2
Kansas City	36	31	.535	4
Texas	33	34	.493	8
California	34	36	.486	9 1/2
Minnesota	33	38	.464	10 1/2
Chicago	28	38	.424	12 1/2

Today's probable pitchers
 Detroit (Bar 23 and Lagrow 44) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-0 and Slaton 5-8), 7 p.m.
 Minnesota (Wiley 0-0) at Oakland (Abbott 3-2), 11 p.m.
 Kansas City (Briles 4-3) at California (Lange 1-1), 10:30 p.m.
 Texas (Perry 6-10) at Chicago (Osteen 1-6), 9:00 p.m.
 New York (Hunter 10-6) at Baltimore (Torres 7-4), 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Kern 1-2) at Boston (Lee 9-5), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's games
 Cleveland at Boston
 New York at Baltimore, night
 Detroit at Milwaukee, night
 Texas at Chicago, night
 Kansas City at California, night
 Minnesota at Oakland, night

National League

Monday's results

St. Louis 1 New York 0, 1st	
Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5, night	
Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 4, night	
Chicago 6 Montreal 0, night	
Houston 6 Los Angeles 5, night	
San Diego 7 San Francisco 6	

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	39	25	.609	1
Philadelphia	37	27	.576	1 1/2
Chicago	32	32	.500	7 1/2
New York	32	32	.500	7 1/2
St. Louis	32	32	.500	7 1/2
Montreal	27	37	.421	10 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	41	31	.569	3
Los Angeles	33	35	.485	5
San Francisco	31	37	.454	11
San Diego	29	40	.420	13 1/2
Atlanta	26	47	.356	18 1/2
Houston	26	47	.356	18 1/2

Today's probable pitchers
 Chicago (Bonham 6-5) at Montreal (Renko 7-5), 2:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Reuss 8-4 and Candelaria 1-1) at Philadelphia (Cryer 1-1 and Underwood 7-5), 2:15 p.m.
 St. Louis (Curtis 4-5) at New York (Kosman 5-5), 8:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Darcy 1-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Rau 6-6) at Houston (Griffin 3-7), 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Barr 6-7 and Williams 1-2 or Bradley 0-0) at San Diego (Jones 9-4 and Strom 1-1), 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday's games
 St. Louis at New York, night
 Chicago at Montreal, night
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
 Los Angeles at Houston, night
 San Francisco at San Diego, night

Amateur

Pococo Mountain Little League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Reeders	8	2	.800	1 1/2
Toboyanna	7	3	.700	2 1/2
Paradise	5	6	.455	5
Tannersville Cubs	4	5	.444	5
Tannersville Mets	4	7	.364	6
Mount Pocono	2	7	.222	10
Barrett Lions	2	7	.222	10
Barrett Rotary	1	7	.125	11 1/2

Today's sports

BASEBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE

East Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG

West End

Kresgeville at Effort (Gilbert)

Pal vs. Crown's (Lims)

Pococo Senior League

Pococo Lake at Toboyanna

Barrett 1 at Paradise

Tannersville 1 at Barrett 2

Mount Pocono at Tannersville 2

SOFTBALL

Monroe County Tavern League

Palace at B.J.'s (Portland)

Monroe County Church League

St. John's vs. Salvation Army (Stroudsburg West)

Hamilton vs. St. Matthews (Stroudsburg West)

Stroudsburg Methodist vs. Shawnee (Kings)

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian vs. Middle Smithfield (Day Street)

St. Luke's vs. St. Paul's (Stroudsburg East)

POCONO MT. TRAILS

scores 9-2 win

TANNERSVILLE

— Winner Mike Riley had three hits and Glen Frailey bashed a two-run home run in the fifth inning Monday to lead Pocono Mountain Trails to a 9-2 Big League victory over Tannersville.

Pococo Mt. Trails

220 130 13 12 1

Tannersville

010 010 0 7 4

Riley and Carey; Walton, Hartshorn

(2) and Dally, LP—Walton, HR—Glen Frailey (fifth, one out).

BOWA ACTIVATED

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

— The Philadelphia Phillies Monday reactivated shortstop Larry Bowa, who had been on the disabled list since fracturing his left thumb May 27.

POCONO DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000

Off 8:04—Time 2:08.1

6. Sir Messenger (Spino) 4.20-3.40-0.30

5. Al's Pronto (Burrill) 4.30-3.20-0.30

1. P.A. Archie (Freck) 6.20

SECOND RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000

Off 8:22—Time 2:08.1

4. R.A.'s Motion (Spater) 5.60-4.00-0.40

7. Orange Delight (Wright) 4.30-3.40

8. Edna Senator (Nace, Sr.) 7.80

DAILY DOUBLE: (6-4) \$28.00

QUINELA: (4-7) \$36.30

THIRD RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000

Off 8:41—Time 2:04.2

1. Pacemaker Pick (Moses) 4.60-3.20-0.30

2. Rockwell (Keith) 7.00-4.20

3. Billy's Bang Gang (Torre) 8.60

EXACTA: (1-2) \$24.40

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000

Off 8:50—Time 2:08.1

1. Bonnie Barrett (Moses) 3.80-3.00-0.30

3. Star Trip (Gerard) 6.80-4.80

4. Gene's Prince (Allen Jr.) 5.80

QUINELA: (1-3) \$43.00

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,400

Off 9:24—Time 1:54.1

2. Ruff Buck (Warrington) 4.20-2.40-0.40

1. Kentucky Time (Hayden Jr.) 3.00-2.80

EXACTA: (1-2) \$24.40

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000

Off 9:46—Time 2:08

1. Eltag Honor (Shoenaker III) 8.40

Off 10:15—Time 2:05.1

8. Lord Napoleon (Adams) 5.20-3.80

6. Sumner Beau (Culhane) 3.40

QUINELA: (1-8) \$78.20

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,400

Off 10:11—Time 2:03.2

1. Sterling Boy (Nace Sr.) 7.60-4.00-0.40

2. Blue Grass Frank (Perry) 5.60-3.00

4. Ringing Time (Murphy) 2.40

EXACTA: (1-2) \$54.20

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$2,500

Off 10:30—Time 2:04.2

8. Some Pride (Peters) 4.20-3.00-0.20

1. Sharp Harvest (Burrill) 4.00-2.40

3. Mystery Trip (Sabala) 3.20

QUINELA: (1-8) \$17.10

NINTH RACE

One Mile Race—Purse \$1,200

Off 10:45—Time 2:04.2

1. Choking Time (Strain) 16.20-9.40-3.60

8. F.W. Kenney (Dumont) 7.60-4.00

7. Afton Dean (Lineweaver) 3.20

BIG TRIPLE: (1-4-7) \$729.90

ATTENDANCE: 2,351

HANDLE: \$223,380

Cool veteran shoots even-par 71 to take golf's biggest prize

Graham defeats Mahaffey in Open

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Lou Graham's game plan was simple.

"I knew John (Mahaffey) was not going to give it to me," he said. "I knew I was going to have to get it. I knew I had to go out there thinking smart and not making mistakes."

Graham beat Mahaffey by two strokes, a par-71 to a 73, to win the U.S. Open golf championship Monday, and no where was his round as tense as it was on the final green of the regulation 72 holes, when he fluffed a chip shot out of a trap, took a bogey five, and gave Mahaffey a chance to back into the playoff.

"I left some putts short coming in," Graham said. "John was leaving putts short all day. I hit the speed of the greens pretty good. I could tell John didn't have the speed all day."

Graham credited the fact that he had been in two playoffs, and Mahaffey in none, partially for his success.

"I remember my first playoff, getting excited," he said, "and I grooved one down the side and got on the green with a long putt, and George Archer was on the green with a short putt, and 10 minutes later he was walking off with the championship and I was crying."

"I learned one thing. They're not going to give it to me, I'm going to have to get it. It's a different attitude."

Graham took the attitude and after four holes he was in front to stay. Mahaffey three putted to fall behind by a stroke on the second hole, and got even when Graham flew an approach over the third green to bogey. But he dropped birdie putts of eight and six feet on the next two holes and never fell behind.

"I was calm on the 17th and 18th," he said. "I kept talking to myself, that I wasn't playing in the U.S. Open. Just relax and play golf. I didn't want to place any pressure on myself."

"I felt overall I played very well. I was pleased with the way I hit the ball. I hit it solid."

There was a difference of opinion whether Graham got a break on the 18th hole, when he was nursing a two stroke lead. He hit a two iron from the tee

Playoff cards

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Cards of Lou Graham and John Mahaffey in the playoff for the U.S. Open Golf Championship:	
PAR	34
OUT	34 434 534-34
IN	544 434 534-37
OUT	34 344 534-35
IN	444 444 534-37
OUT	444 454 534-37
IN	544 434 534-37



GOLF'S BIGGEST PRIZE — An obviously happy Lou Graham holds the trophy signifying victory in the U.S. Open. Graham won golf's biggest prize at the age of 37 Monday when he shot an even-par 71 to defeat John Mahaffey by two shots in a playoff for the 75th Open crown at Medinah, Ill.

Slugging catcher drives in three in 6-1 victory

Munson leads Yanks past Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Thurman Munson drove in three runs, two of them with his sixth homer in the third inning, leading the New York Yankees to a 6-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night as Doc Medich won his sixth game.

Losing pitcher Ross Grimsley (3-9) was rapped for seven hits in 12 1/2 innings while allowing his 16th home run pitch.

With two out in the third inning, Alex Johnson doubled for New York and scored on Roy White's single. Munson followed with a clout halfway up the left field bleachers, scoring behind White.

The Orioles ruined Medich's shutout bid when Mark Belangé hit a two-run homer in the fifth.

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Eddie Collins, with 1,821 runs scored. His third inning homer was his 582nd career blast.

Duffy doubled home a first inning run as the Indians scored four times, aided by three Boston errors.

The Cleveland shortstop, who had four hits, hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and added a two-run double in the ninth.

The Indians led 7-1 after six innings but starter Eric Raich was lifted in the eighth inning after Boston scored its final run. Reliever Dave LaRoche finished up.

Robinson, Cleveland's player-manager, hit a solo homer, a two-run single and scored three runs to move into eighth place on the all-time list, ahead of

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Connors, Borg gain opening victories at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, having more trouble from a bout of hay fever than his first round opponent, began the defense of his Wimbledon title Monday with a straight sets win against Britain's John Lloyd.

The 22-year-old American, ranked No.1 in the world, downed Lloyd, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, in a center court match that was interrupted three hours by rain. Connors will meet Vijay Amritraj, the Indian Davis Cup player with the reputation for giant killing, in the second round of the \$268,000 grass

court tournament. Amritraj beat Australia's Barry Phillips-Moore, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. "I was very satisfied with my game and the rain really helped me because it helped my hay fever," said Connors. "I guess I was a little nervous at first because you only play on center court once a year, but after two games I felt good."

Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., was the first seed to be toppled when he lost a five-set thriller to Australian left hander Ray Ruffels. Gerulaitis, the No. 14 seed, could have been suffering from

the effects of too much World Team Tennis as he appeared unable to concentrate for more than short stretches and allowed the 29-year-old Australian to win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

It was the second consecutive year that the 6-foot, blond New Yorker was eliminated in the first round. His victory in the St. Louis tournament earlier this year had earned him a seeding.

Four other unseeded U.S. players got through to the second round. Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., downed Richard Lewis of Britain, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, Charlie Pasarell of

Santurce, Puerto Rico, dispatched fellow American John Blocher, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, Bill Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., beat Briton John Paish, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Texan Mike Estep ousted Doug Crawford of Weston, Mass., 6-2, 6-4, 9-8.

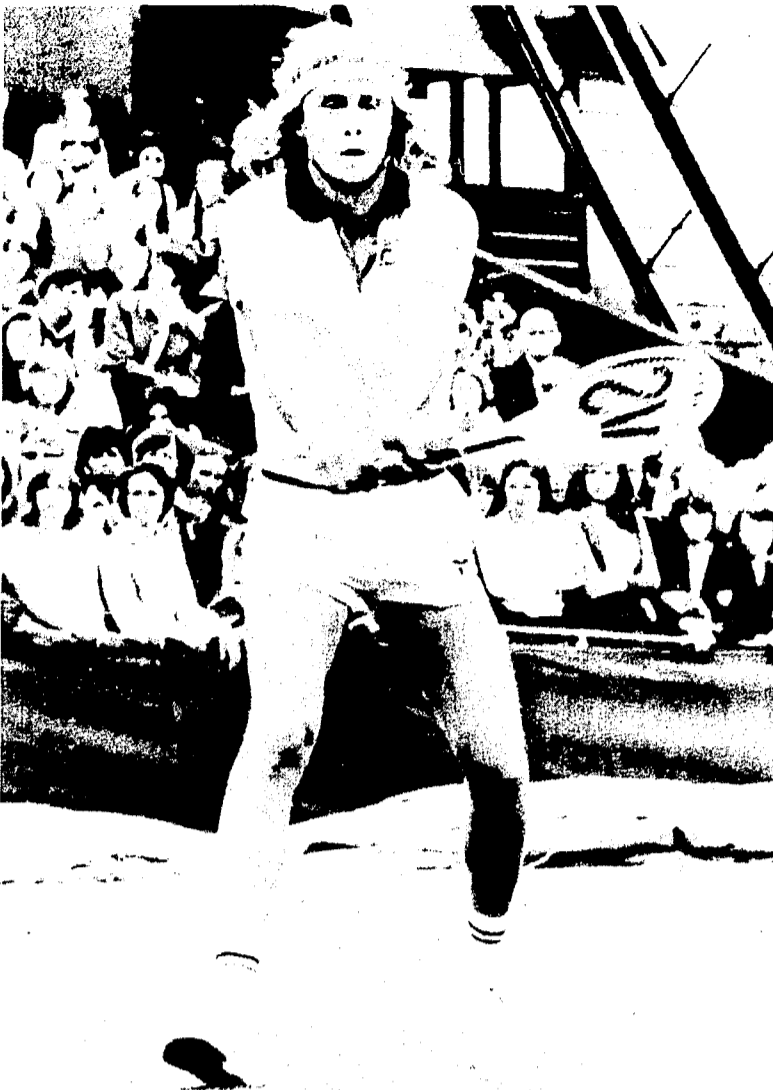
Arthur Ashe of Miami, seeded sixth but second favorite to Connors with the bookmakers, who for the first time were allowed into Wimbledon, led South Africa's Bob Hewitt 7-5 when the match was called because of bad light.

Among the other seeds to win were Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the No. 3, who hammered out a 6-2,

6-4, 6-4 win against Venezuela's Jorge Andrew to show he has successfully made the transformation from clay to grass after retaining the French title in Paris eight days ago.

Onny Parun, the No. 15 seed from New Zealand, took three sets to nail Neale Fraser, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7.

Connors was always in control of his center court match, which, despite the three-hour break, finished in a light drizzle before a full house. Organizers said about 25,000 spectators (the same as last year) passed through the turnstiles.



CONCENTRATION — Sweden's Bjorn Borg is a picture of concentration Monday as he returns a shot from Jorge Andrew of Venezuela in the opening round of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. The match was interrupted by rain but Borg finally put Andrew away, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. (UPI)

Heavyweight champion leaves himself an out, too

Ali: 'I'm quitting after Bugner'

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said Monday he would retire after his July 1 title fight with Joe Bugner, and ring experts here quickly suggested an elimination tournament be held to find a successor.

Ali's manager, Angelo Dundee, and his sparring partner and former heavyweight champ, Jimmy Ellis, both said elimination matches such as were held in 1967-68 would be the only solution for finding a new champion if Ali does retire.

"I've thought about it, I've looked all around and I'm gonna retire after this fight," the 33-year-old Ali said during a news conference in a suite in the Kuala Lumpur Hilton Hotel Monday afternoon.

"I gotta quit sometime, man, and I'm gonna quit now. I looked at my bank account. I'm worth a couple million in cash, and about three million in property. And I have a movie I'm getting ready to make—my life story. I have all types of college speaking engagements. Now I want to go into Muslim Islamic ministry."

Ellis, who emerged as cham-

pion from the elimination tourney in the late 1960s but was subsequently dethroned by Ali in 1971, said Ali hinted to him two days ago that he was getting tired of the fight game.

"We were doing road work—walking and running," Ellis said. "And while we was walkin' for awhile, we was talkin'." He told me the pressure was getting to him. Harder and harder."

Ellis said the only solution to Ali's retirement would be a series of elimination matches to determine a new champion, and that he would be ready to enter such a tournament.

Ali said he wanted to quit—and would formally announce his decision before entering the ring with Bugner next Tuesday morning—because he wanted to be at home with his four children and seek other pursuits, including further study of Islamic philosophy.

"It's impossible for me to be with my children," Ali told newsmen in the packed hotel suite. "It's impossible for me to do my religious work. Now that I'm well invested and still have my senses...I know I'm gonna have to fall soon and I'm gonna retire after this fight."

Dundee, who has been in Ali's corner since he first won the heavyweight crown nearly 11 years ago, claimed he first learned of the champion's decision to retire on Sunday evening.

He agreed with Ellis that if Ali did indeed quit, an elimination tournament would be the logical solution to find a successor—unless the 25-year-old Bugner manages an upset and becomes the new champion.

Pele will return to play Friday against Rochester

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pele, who was carried from the field on a stretcher on Friday, will be fit to play for the New York Cosmos Friday against Rochester, General Manager Clive Toye said Monday.

Pele was carried from the field in Boston last Friday with a suspected knee injury after he scored what appeared to be the tying goal. The tally was disallowed, but before the referee's decision was known, hundreds of enthusiastic fans invaded the infield to mob the Brazilian star.

Toye pulled Pele out of the game rather than risk serious injury to the Cosmos' \$4.7 million property, and appealed to the NASL commissioner to rule the match, won 2-1 by Boston in overtime, "no con-

test" on the grounds his team's performance had been impaired because of inadequate police protection.

NASL publicist Ted Howard confirmed Toye had officially protested to the league and said Commissioner Phil Woosnam will announce his decision Wednesday or Thursday after he's talked to the match officials and heard Boston's version of the incident.

Howard said, "The incident was innocent enough. A few fans ran on to the field to congratulate Eusebio—the second superstar to join the league—when he opened the scoring. When Pele appeared to score, several fans, seeing the police had not stopped the earlier field invasion, decided to run out to congratulate Pele. "We know what happened. Pele will receive adequate protection in the future. The commissioner is instructing all clubs where Pele is due to appear to be sure they have sufficient police on hand to handle the crowd."

Asked if he thought Boston had provided sufficient police help, Howard said, "No, there were not enough officers on hand."

It was reported Boston had less than 20 officers patrolling the touchlines.

Howard said the trouble at Boston occurred because there were about 16,000 fans in a stadium built to hold 13,000. "The overflow was allowed to sit on the touchline. This will not be permitted in the future."

Howard said the Boston crowd had been well behaved until the incident "and then there was no malice intended. They just let their enthusiasm run away with them."

Pele scored when the ball had rebounded into play after hitting a spectator on the touchline. He picked up the

NHL Kings acquire Dionne in player deal with Wings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Center Marcel Dionne, who scored 47 goals and 121 points for Detroit last season while playing out his option, was acquired by the Los Angeles Kings Monday in a deal which sent veteran defenseman Terry Harper and tough-guy Danny Maloney to the Red Wings.

To get Dionne, 23, who scored 366 points in four seasons at Detroit, the Kings also gave up a 1976 second-round draft choice to the Red Wings. They also received journeyman defenseman Bart Crashley.

Dionne, winner of the 1975 Lady Byng Trophy, was signed to a five-year contract although his agent, Alan Eagleson, would not disclose the terms.

For Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the National Hockey League Kings and the National Basketball Association Los Angeles Lakers, it was the second major coup within eight days. Last Monday, the Lakers announced they had acquired 7-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, a three-time NBA MVP, in exchange for four players.

In his four seasons at Detroit, the 5-9, 170-pounder from Drummondville, Que., Canada, scored 28, 40, 24 and 47 goals, respectively. Dionne was Detroit's first choice in the 1971 amateur draft.

He played out his option last season because he was unhappy being with a losing club.

"He's being paid a superstar's salary," Eagleson said. "Mr. Cooke simply asked me what type of contract I was looking for and told me I had a deal. He wasn't asking about the compensation he would have to give up like the other teams."

Eagleson said "a half dozen teams" contacted him about Dionne's services.

"The biggest thrill of my life was to turn pro," Dionne told the Forum news conference. "and now the biggest thrill is to be in Los Angeles. I hope I'll

provide what the Los Angeles Kings expect from me.

"I spent four years in Detroit but now I have to worry about this team. I might have to adjust my style but I'll do whatever Bob Pulford (Los Angeles coach) wants me to. I think I can become a more complete hockey player here although I've been known as an offensive hockey player in the past."

"Mr. Cooke did all the work and I didn't feel he could pull this one off," said Kings' General Manager Jack Milford. "You have to give something to get a superstar and the two boys we gave up played great hockey for us last season."

Pocono Mt. Kennel 'match show' July 5

GILBERT — The Pocono Mountain Kennel Club will hold its all breed match show and obedience trial Saturday, July 5, at the West End Fairgrounds in Gilbert.

Entries will be judged in 11 categories at the show, with entries taken from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Junior Showmanship will be held at 11 a.m., Obedience at 11:30 a.m. and Breed judging at 12:30 p.m.

The following persons will judge categories at the show: Best puppy, Mrs. Dorothy Urban, Hawley; best adult, Mrs. Lorraine Groshans, Center Valley; sporting and groups, Mrs. Urban; working and groups, Dan Kerns, Walnutport; terrier, toy, non-sporting miscellaneous and groups, Dick Sharron, Hellertown; hounds and groups, Mrs. Groshans; novice, open and utility, Thomas O'Toole, Livingston Manor, N.Y.; sub-novice and graduate novice, Mrs. Rebecca Bender, Blairstown, N.J. and

junior showmanship, Dick Sharron.

Admission is 50 cents, with children under 12 free. There is no charge for junior showmanship if entered in a regular class.

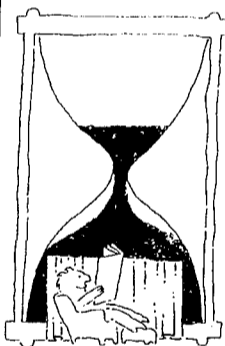
An entry fee of \$2 per class will be charged, or \$1.50 if mailed to match secretary Mrs. Kathy Fish at 1099 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, before Saturday. More information on the show may be obtained by calling 421-7488.

Imbt stomps Fernwood, 19-5

EAST STROUDSBURG — Winner Brian Shields and Ray Possinger each drove in five runs Monday, giving H.R. Imbt a 19-5 darkness-shortened Twin Boro Senior Little League victory over Fernwood.

Fernwood 000 50— 5-52 H.R. Imbt 352 18—19-115 Workheiser, Pyan (4) and Pfan, Workheiser (4); Shields and Tomiano, LP — Werkheiser.

How would you like your heating bill to be as low in January as it is in June?



it can be!

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STIFF OIL CO.



2nd & Grant Sts., Stroudsburg

15 touring pros to visit Shawnee

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — Some of the greatest touring pros on the Professional Golf Association circuit will visit the famous Shawnee Inn and Country Club July 28 and 29 during an annual outing hosted by Horsman Doll Company of New York City.

Touring pros who will play with guests of the Horsman Company at the famous Pocono resort are Jerry Heard, Miller Barber, Tom Shaw, Jim Simons, Marty Fleckman, Ron Cerrudo, Lou Graham, Don Bies, Bob Goolby, Mason Rudolph, Lionel Hebert, Tom Jenkins, Joe Inman, Dave Hill and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

The Horsman Doll Company, one of the largest manufacturers of dolls in the world, conducts an annual party at Shawnee. This year as part of the program a golf tournament for the Horsman guests has been arranged by Shawnee Golf Director Dick Farley, involving these touring pros.

Shawnee, one of the outstanding golf resorts in the nation, offers a 27-hole championship golf course as well as hotel and villa accommodations.

Today's racing entries

Monticello

FIRST RACE			
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,500			
1. Epona	H. Kamm	9-2	
2. Duke Refun	A. Tinger	5-1	
3. Avon Crest	F. Yanni	8-1	
4. Terra Flash	C. Manzi	4-1	
5. Clayhaven Squalis	R. Merlon	3-1	
6. Avon Crest	F. Yanni	8-1	
7. Bonnies Pride	R. McCauley, Jr.	8-1	
8. Synthesizer	T. Martin	6-1	
SECOND RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Bradys Chance	J. Grundy	5-1	
2. Yardon	C. Manzi	9-2	
3. Trailer Biz	M. Meker	4-1	
4. Nancys Sunny	R. Ingrassia	6-1	
5. Miss Sharon Marie	F. Yanni	8-1	
6. A Special Find	J. Curran	5-1	
7. Drekel Bob	R. McCauley, Jr.	8-1	
8. Star Guy	F. Heck	8-1	
THIRD RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900			
1. Gaylord Lobell	J. Ferraro	5-1	
2. Victorian Knight	A. Elsbree	8-1	
3. Count Bravado	J. Patterson	8-1	
4. Des Breze	L. Funk	11-1	
5. Farm Raker	J. Morrissey	3-1	
6. Eighty	C. Neill	5-1	
7. Avon Crest	L. Harker	5-1	
8. Marion Good Luck	J. Gilmour	6-1	
FOURTH RACE			
One Mile Trot — Purse \$14,923			
1. Kenwood Nana	Driver	Odds	
2. Dealers Didi	J. Grundy	4-1	
3. Jacks Sister	F. Darish	7-2	
4. Kewpie Barmin	S. Reaser	8-1	
5. Lana Bluechip	R. Dancer	6-1	
6. Panjomi Rose	W. Gilmour	4-1	
7. Koko Barmin	A. Annunzio	5-1	
8. Cerce	D. Pierce	10-1	
FIFTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Lulu Dear	A. Tinger	9-2	
2. Count Fortune	A. Palmeri	4-1	
3. Jerry Dugan	L. Rollo	4-1	
4. Frankie Pride	W. Gabettie	8-1	
5. Farmsfeed Smokey	D. Gillis	5-1	
6. Dark Lights	R. Ingrassia	8-1	
7. Marion Holly	J. Gilmour	5-1	
8. Centurion	J. Grundy	6-1	
SIXTH RACE			
One Mile Trot — Purse \$15,423			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Miss Hershey	A. Stoltz	9-2	
2. Laughing Collins	J. Quinn	4-1	
3. AiaChris	G. Gilmer	5-1	
4. Ch Leonora	W. Andrews	7-2	
5. Flaming Notice	R. Filion	8-1	
6. Tyrolean Jewel	W. Myre	3-1	
7. Havan Haglip	P. Ballis	12-1	
8. Starpoint Pride	G. Cameron	5-1	
9. Pumps Image	F. Popfinger	5-1	
SEVENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Roman Hal	J. Gilmour	4-1	
2. Mountain Gypsy	J. Grasso	5-1	
3. VO Collins	D. Quinn	3-1	
5. TK Willy	D. Cappello	9-2	
EIGHTH RACE			
One Mile Trot — Purse \$15,423			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Tulp Marvel	C. George	6-1	
2. Miss Hopeful	J. Monaghan	3-1	
3. Ambrro Pamela	W. Popfinger	8-1	
4. Extra Notice	J. Patterson, Jr.	8-1	
5. Village Breeze	H. H. H. H.	7-2	
6. Christmas Deal	M. Gergerson	4-1	
7. Formal Lady	A. Stoltz	5-1	
8. Dublin	H. Filion	5-1	
9. Rodney's Romper	G. Berkner	9-2	
NINTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Acc	R. Delcamp	5-1	
2. Chase Me	J. Gilmour	3-1	
3. Confessa Bird	J. Ricco, Jr.	7-2	
4. Sis Worlthy	A. Del Priore	4-1	
5. Weightlifter	A. Bier	3-1	
6. Klity Kal	D. Gillis	10-1	
7. Speed Game	S. Smith	8-1	
8. Fimx Pinkus	R. McCauley, Jr.	5-1	
TENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Edward J	R. Del Campo	4-1	
2. Burwell Joanne	J. J. Grasso	5-1	
3. Limas Lucky Lad	C. Manzi	3-1	
4. Cornels Clipper	G. Karmaler	5-1	
5. Lullwater Peach	M. McIncholl	9-2	
6. Weightlifter	D. Strain	6-1	
7. Justplain Jewel	M. Maker	5-1	
8. Route Two	V. Reeves	8-1	
TRACKMAN SELECTIONS			
1. Clayhaven Squalis, Terra Flash, Epona			
2. Bradys Chance, Yardon, Trailer Biz			
3. Farmer Raker, Des Breeze, Count Bravado			
4. Panjomi Rose, Kenwood Nana, Jacks Sister			
5. Count Fortune, Jerry Dugan, Marion Holly			
6. Tyrolean Jewel, C.N. Leonora, Laughing Collins			
7. VO Collins, TK Willy, Dawn Go Lucky			
8. Miss Hopeful, Village Breeze, Christmas Deal			
9. Chase Me, Confessa Bird, Sis Worlthy			
10. Limas Lucky Lad, Edward J. Lullwater Peach			
BEST BET: TYROLEAN JEWEL (4)			

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Justplain Isaac	Lineweaver	5-2	
2. Sis Worlthy	Sabalka	7-2	
3. Knight Trip	Richmond	7-2	
4. Bonita Krishna	Rattis	5-1	
5. Light On Now	Santee	6-2	
6. Bold Front	Scarluto	10-1	
7. Abby's Delight	Miller	10-1	
8. Debbie's Chore	No Driver		
SECOND RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Roman Hal	J. Gilmour	4-1	
2. Mountain Gypsy	J. Grasso	5-1	
3. VO Collins	D. Quinn	3-1	
5. TK Willy	D. Cappello	9-2	

THIRD RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Roman Hal	J. Gilmour	4-1	
2. Mountain Gypsy	J. Grasso	5-1	
3. VO Collins	D. Quinn	3-1	
5. TK Willy	D. Cappello	9-2	

FOURTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Roman Hal	J. Gilmour	4-1	
2. Mountain Gypsy	J. Grasso	5-1	
3. VO Collins	D. Quinn	3-1	
5. TK Willy	D. Cappello	9-2	

FIFTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Roman Hal	J. Gilmour	4-1	
2. Mountain Gypsy	J. Grasso	5-1	
3. VO Collins	D. Quinn	3-1	
5. TK Willy	D. Cappello	9-2	

SIXTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
1. Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Roman Hal	J. Gilmour	4-1	
2. Mountain Gypsy	J. Grasso	5-1	
3. VO Collins	D. Quinn	3-1	
5. TK Willy	D. Cappello	9-2	

SEVENTH RACE	
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7:30 p.m.
On PBS, Assignment America: "Essay on Berkeley."
8 p.m.
NBC has Adam-12. Stuttering officer endangers his colleagues. (R)
ABC airs Happy Days. They are split on the 1956 election. Richie's for Adlai, Dad likes Ike. (R)
On CBS, Good Times. James gets a job that Florida doesn't approve of. (R)
PBS presents The Way It Was: 1960 Eagles-Packers championship. (R)
8:30 p.m.
ABC movie: "The Missing Are Deadly," starring Jose Ferrer, Marjorie Lord, Leonard Nimoy. Teen-ager steals infected rat, city panics.
NBC movie: "The Secret Night Caller." Robert Reed, family man, feels compelled to make obscene calls; one victim tries to blackmail him. Hope Lange plays his wife.
On PBS, Nova: "War from the Air." Does bombing work? (R)

Today's movies

4:00 (9) Out Of The Past (B) (6-7-16-27) The Missing Are Deadly — (1975) Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy, Marjorie Lord, Jose Ferrer.
(17) This Angry Age — (1958) Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano, Richard Conte.
4:30 (7) A New Kind Of Love. Part II — (1963) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
Evening
8:30 (3-4-8-28-40) The Secret Night Caller — (1975) Robert Reed, Hope Lange, Michael Constantine.
(17) Dateline Diamonds (B) — (1963) William Lucas, Patsy Rowlands, Kenneth Cope.

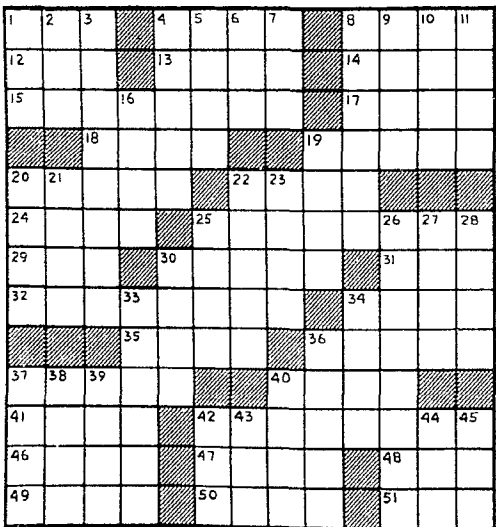
WORD SLEUTH Land of Opportunity

I M E M I N U T E M E N S D E
S E T O P G N I T L E M S I K
S T A D E R J U P R O T E S T
O U N D E R T O L I B E R T Y
R N E F R T E E K N A Y G O R
Y I S W E P E O P L E I N I O
S M O D E E R F R U O F O R L
T I H H D E T E N I B A C T G
E S T N E D I S E R P L A A D
B E L E C T I O N S O I T P L
W D A C I R E M A N I Y L N O

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: PREACHER
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Melting Pot Liberty Old Glory Patriots
Four Freedoms Yankee Betsy Ross Congress
Only In America Elections President Minutemen
Protest Cabinet Senate
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 6-24

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Disease of fowl
4 Afford
8 Exclamation
12 Miscellaneous
13 Love god
14 White or blue
15 Disaster
17 River in Asia
18 Armadillo
19 Dropsy
20 Those against
22 Pallid
24 Girl's name
25 Peace pipes
29 Greek letter
30 Leaf of the calyx
31 Totem pole
32 Julian, for one
34 East Indian palm
35 Touch
36 German river
37 Abrade
40 Garment
41 Disease of cattle, etc.
42 Thermal units
46 Employer
47 Sour substance
48 Blue Eagle org.
49 Parks or Lahr
50 Corded fabrics
51 Wander about
DOWN
1 Leather moccasin
2 Miss Claire
3 Magnificent
4 Sour
4 Tibetan priests
5 Arabian chieftain
6 Negative particle
7 Desiccated
8 Chaplet
9 Fruit
10 An astringent
11 Antitoxins
16 Sacred bull of Egypt
19 Jewish month
20 Fish sauce
21 — bene
22 Of the Roman Catholic Church
23 Winglike
25 Yield
26 Living
27 Record
28 Asterisk
30 Dirk
33 Endeavor
34 Close
36 Golf clubs
37 Bat
38 Gardener's aid
39 The maples
40 Dress ornament
42 Elevator cage
43 High card
44 Epoch
45 Woeful
Avg. solution time: 23 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-24

Z M U Y L Z Z J V Z R R Z X D L L Z J Q Z Q

I Y Z U D I X S E S E M L I V D R R
Yesterday's Cryptquip — SPIRITED GAMBLER BUSTED UP LISTLESS BRIDGE GAME.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals O

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Ironside
11 Car Racing
12 On Top of It
16 Truth or Consequences
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt
3 Diamond Head
4 Jeopardy
5 Hogan's Heroes
6-28 Hollywood Squares
7 Wide World of Animals
10 Last of the Wild
11 Baseball: Yankees-Orioles
12 Italian Cooking
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
8:00— 2-10 Good Times
3-4-28 Adam-12
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Happy Days
9 Baseball: Mets-Cardinals
12 Animation Festival
17 Lands & Seas
8:28— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
8:30— 2-10 M-A-S-H
3-4-28 Movies
5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 Movie
12 Nova
9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O
17 Movie
9:30—12 Monty Python
10:00— 2-10 Mr. Rooney Goes To Dinner
3-4-28 Police Story
5-11 News
6-7-16 Marcus Welby
12 A Pin To See The Peep Show
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Wide World of Mystery
9 Untouchables
11 Perry Mason
12 Yoga
16 Groucho
12:00—16 Wide World of Mystery
12:30— 9 Movie
11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow

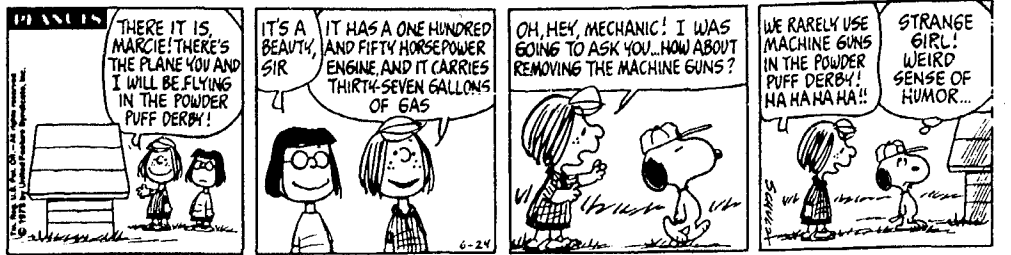
Your Horoscope Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Mars generous. You now have a fine opportunity to show your adaptability and ability to think and act quickly in emergencies. Try to avoid impulsiveness, however.
TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Do not become irritated if opposed. Consider: Maybe the other fellow's suggestions are better than you realize. Stress your innate sense of fairness.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Certain situations may seem more complicated than they are; others appear less complex — but here's where caution may REALLY be needed. Don't be caught off guard.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Mixed influences stimulate your ambition and enterprise; also bring tendencies toward stubbornness and chance-taking. Avoid! Conduct all negotiations diplomatically.
LEO (July 24 to August 23) — In work matters, unorthodox methods will pay off and, rather surprisingly, others will see things your way.
VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — You MUST give some thought to the future now. Be sure to let superiors hear, in one way or another, about the extra efforts you are making.
LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Your goal now should be to capture the attention of those in a position to help you further your aims, so polish up your wares — and your personality.
SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Don't try to buck present trends or you may find yourself at unhappy variance with associates who could be helpful. Scrutinize all offerings.
SAGITTARIUS (November 24 to December 23) — Be flexible, but not easily turned by every wind that blows; eager to take new steps forward, but not at the cost of future losses or setbacks.
CAPRICORN (December 24 to January 20) — Make decisions only after careful investigation. Expend energies to elicit lasting results. Avoid the "quick return" angle: It is fraught with traps.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — You may now have the responsibility of handling another's financial affairs. Do so with care. Dependence upon you is great.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Curb a tendency toward pessimism. With good judgment and a bit of finesse you can make your outlook brighter, expand possibilities.
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, great versatility and boundless ambition. You may also be gifted with physical prowess but, generally speaking, your inclinations run to the mental. You are not quite as practical as most Cancerians, but your imagination and foresight see you through most situations.

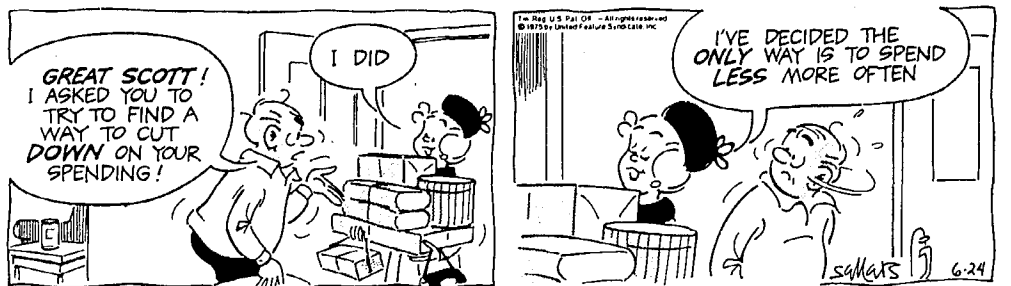
Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Albatross
East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ K 8 5 2
♥ A 6 3
♦ A 7 4
♣ 10 9 2
SOUTH
♠ A 9
♥ K 9 7
♦ J 10
♣ A K 8 7 6 3
The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — king of diamonds.
Perhaps you won't agree with South's off-shape notrump bid or North's raise to three, but that's not the point of the hand. The play's the thing, so let's get on with it.
West led the king of diamonds, which won, and continued with the queen, which also won. Another diamond forced dummy's ace and East had to find a discard.
Now if you were East and saw only dummy's hand and your own, what would you discard? It might seem odd, but

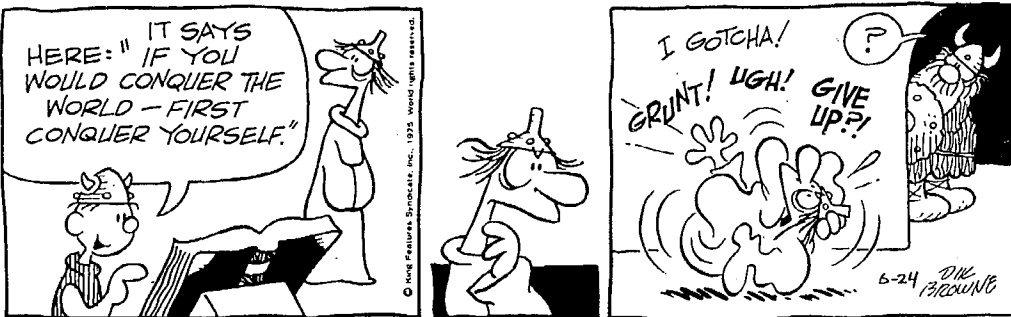
the proper discard is the queen of clubs! If you make this play, South goes down two.
But if you don't, South can make the hand. All he has to do is play a club from dummy and duck when you produce the queen. Eventually he scores five clubs, a diamond, two hearts and a spade.
A good case can be made for discarding the queen of clubs. If South has the A-K-J, the queen is obviously worthless. And if South lacks one of these honors, West must have either the ace, king or jack as a potential entry for his diamonds. It follows from this that retention of the queen cannot serve a useful purpose, and, in fact, it is an albatross around your neck.
However, when the hand was played East did not discard the queen of clubs. Instead he discarded a spade.
But the Fates were extremely kind to him. Declarer, looking neither to the right nor to the left, led a club to the king at trick four, paying no attention whatever to East's play of the queen.
South continued with the ace, hoping the jack would fall, but it didn't. He could then do no better than play a third club to go down two, thus proving that two wrongs sometimes make a right.



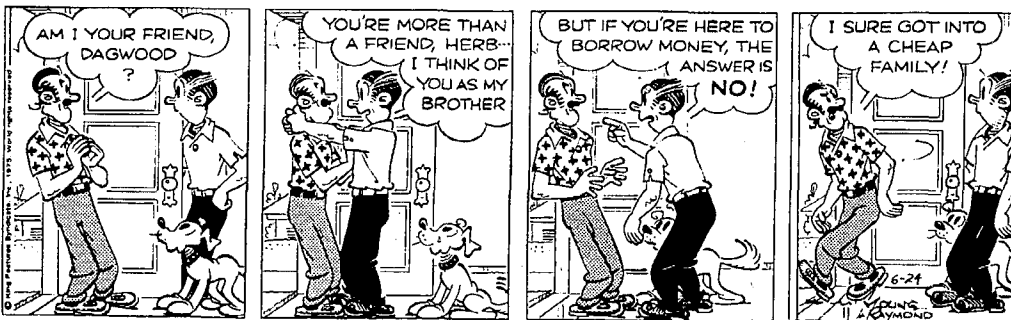
Eb and Flo



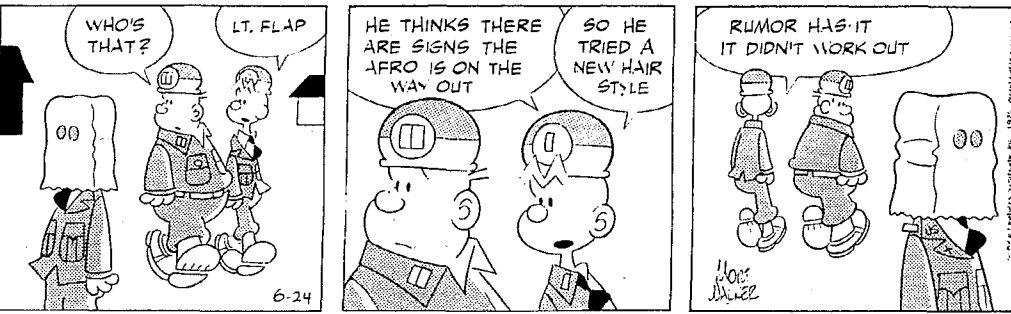
Hagar the Horrible



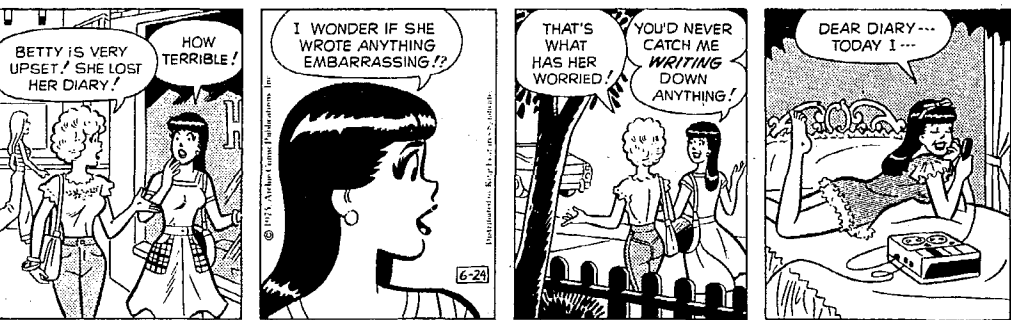
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



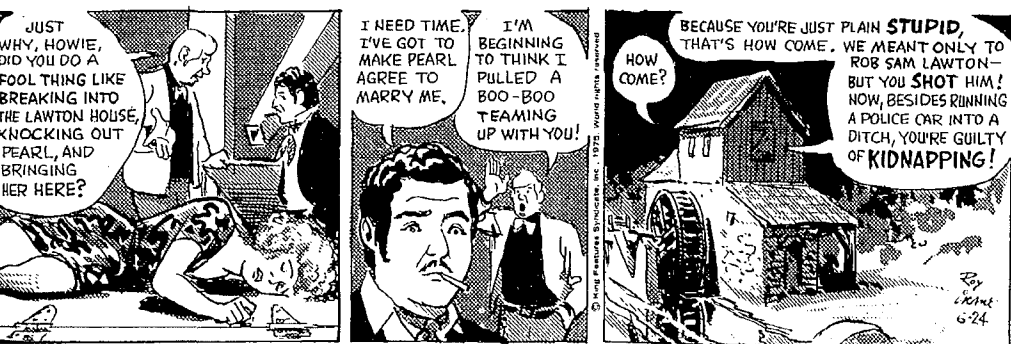
Archie



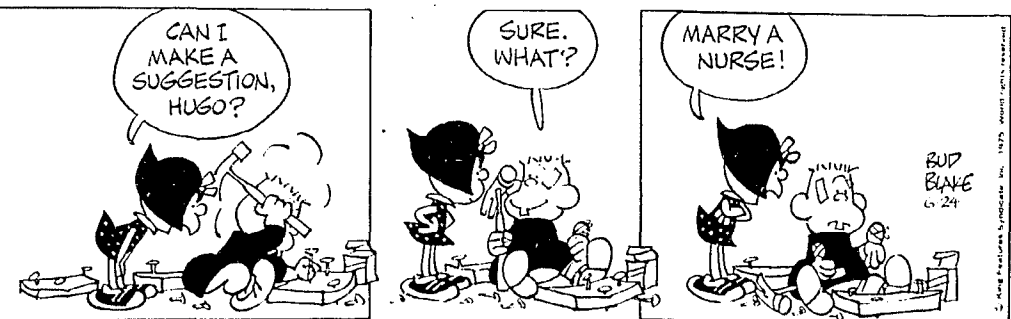
Snuffy Smith



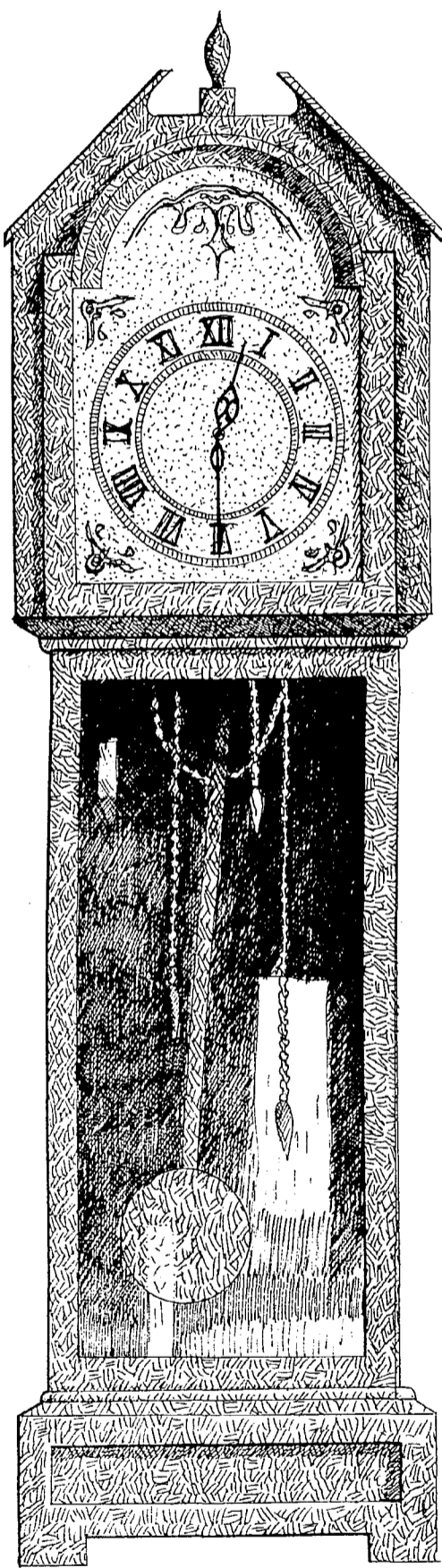
Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Working Around The Clock For You!



Some advertising messages are fleeting . . . they're seen or heard for a few seconds . . . and then they are gone.

It's not that way when you advertise in classified. Your message, in print, can be read and re-read . . . any time of the day or night.

THE POCONO RECORD CLASSIFIED TEAM

421-7349 or 421-3000

511 Lenox Ave.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Servicemen's corner

Stanley Bush
STROUDSBURG — Sergeant Stanley A. Bush of Saylorsburg R.D. 1 has enlisted with the Marine Corps Reserves at Wyoming, Pennsylvania. He joined Wing Equipment Repair Squadron-47, Wyoming based Marine Corps Reserve unit.

The 1963 graduate of Stroudsburg High School served on active duty in the Marine Corps from 1963 to 1970. He served at Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Quantico, Va. and South Vietnam.

Sgt. Bush is employed as a carpenter by the Richard G. George Building Contractors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush, Stroudsburg R.D. 1. He and his wife, Karen, reside in Saylorsburg.

While with the Marine Corps Reserve unit, Bush will drill two days a month and attend two weeks of annual training duty each year.

Floyd Miller

EAST STROUDSBURG — Floyd Miller, of 224 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force on May 28 for active duty, according to Technical Sergeant Eugene Rathfon, USAF recruiter, at the Municipal Bldg., 24 Ananokomik St., East Stroudsburg.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six weeks basic military training, he will receive technical training in the Flight Simulator Specialist career field.

He will be earning credits toward a Career Education Certificate through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Dianne Johnson
STROUDSBURG — Pvt. Dianne K. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ozie Johnson of 17 N. 5th St. Stroudsburg, has graduated from Women's Army basic training with honors.

She is now assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga., for further schooling and after completion of school will be assigned to Europe.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Stroud Township Supervisors will receive bids for the improvement of a bridge over Marshalls Creek on Stroud Township Road No. 52, generally consisting of removal of the old deck and replacement with a concrete deck, and over permanent metal deck spans, as shown on a drawing titled "Deck Replacement Plan, Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pa.," dated March 12, 1974, and prepared by Edward C. Hess Associates, Inc., Stroudsburg, Pa. The bids will be opened and publicly read at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, July 3, 1975, at the Stroud Township Election House, Minisink Hills, Pa. The award of the contract will be made at the convenience of the Township. Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be secured at the office of Edward C. Hess Associates, Inc., 33 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Engineer, and must be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's check, trust company treasurer's check or a bond with acceptable and sufficient surety, payable to the Supervisors of Stroud Township in an amount not less than 10 percent of the bid. All bids submitted are valid for acceptance by the Township and may not be withdrawn for a period of at least forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any parts thereof or items thereon and to waive technicalities as it deems best to protect the interest of the Township.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS
Sherry Predmore Secretary

R — June 20, 24, 27

NOTICE
The Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department solicits proposals to construct the proposed Addition Heights Fire House (seventy-six (76) by one hundred sixty-four (164) foot, one story, block construction). Plans and proposal forms for general construction, earthwork and grading, plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, electrical and sewage disposal will be available on or after June 23, 1975 at Acherman Associates, R.D. 2, Box 15, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, 18041. A fee of twenty (\$20.00) dollars will be required for the proposal forms. Plans, specifications and proposal forms, which fee is not refundable. Sealed bids must be submitted to Acherman Associates on or before 4:30 P.M., July 15, 1975. Formal action on bids will be taken on or before July 25, 1975. The Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Building Committee
Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department

Acherman Associates
Consulting Engineers

R — June 19, 24, 26

Public Notices

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES (B) CAPITAL (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE

1. PUBLIC SAFETY \$ \$300.00

2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION \$ \$

3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION \$ \$

4. HEALTH \$ \$

5. RECREATION \$ \$

6. LIBRARIES \$ \$

7. SOCIAL SERVICES \$ \$

8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION \$ \$

9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT \$ \$

10. EDUCATION \$ \$

11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT \$ \$

12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT \$ \$

13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT \$ \$

14. OTHER (specify) \$ \$

15. TOTAL \$ \$300.00

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
SCHEDULED MEETINGS OF THE REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF MONROE

The regular monthly meetings of the Redevelopment Authority of the County of Monroe will be held the third Tuesday of each month to wit:

July 15, 1975
August 19, 1975
September 16, 1975
October 21, 1975
November 18, 1975
December 16, 1975

The location of the meetings is The Carriage House, Route 447, East Stroudsburg, Penna. at 12:30 p.m.

Redevelopment Authority of the County of Monroe

William S. Blackburn
Executive Director

R — June 24, 26, 30

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for adoption by the Smithfield Township Supervisors at their regular meeting to be held Thursday, July 3, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., at the Smithfield Township Election Hall in Minisink Hills, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Sherry Predmore, Secretary
Smithfield Township Supervisors

MERVINE, BROWN and NEWMAN
712 Monroe Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360

AN ORDINANCE repealing Ordinance No. 17 of the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, and providing for enforcement of Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act (1965, P.L. 135) as amended.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Supervisors of Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

SECTION I. No person shall install, construct or request bid proposals for construction, or alter an individual sewage system or community sewage system for a rural residence as defined in Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act (1965, P.L. 135) as amended, or construct or request bid proposals for construction or install or occupy any building or structure, including a rural residence as aforesaid, for which individual sewage system or community sewage system is to be installed without first obtaining a permit indicating that the site, and the plans and specifications of said system are in compliance with the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act, and the rules and regulations, and standards adopted by the Department of Environmental Resources pursuant to such Act.

SECTION II. The fees for all permits issued hereunder shall be from time to time affixed by Resolution by the Supervisors.

SECTION III. Penalties for violation of this Ordinance shall be as provided by law.

SECTION IV. This Ordinance shall take effect five (5) days after its adoption.

R — June 24

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed Proposals will be received, publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Eldred Twp., Monroe County, Pa. until 7:00 p.m. on July 2, 1975 for the following amounts:

2000 Gals. M.C. 30 primecoat, 49,000 Gals. R.C. 800 Bituminous Materials, 825 Tons No. 18 Stones, 1400 Tons No. 28 Stones.

All Materials to be delivered and rolled down in place. All quantities are approximate.

Proposal forms, specifications, Form of Contract and instruction to bidder may be obtained by Doris Krechel, R. 1, Kunkletown, Pa.

The Materials specified herein shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of \$500.00 made payable to the Secretary.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirement, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 90 percent of the amount of the contract, if less than \$5000.00 and 100 percent if over \$5000.00.

The Supervisors have the right to reject any or all proposals.

Doris Krechel, Secretary

R — June 20, 24, 27

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SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS
Sherry Predmore Secretary

R — June 20, 24, 27

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Building Committee
Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department

Acherman Associates
Consulting Engineers

R — June 19, 24, 26

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10. EDUCATION \$ \$

11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT \$ \$

12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT \$ \$

13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT \$ \$

14. OTHER (specify) \$ \$

15. TOTAL \$ \$300.00

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-7349

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349 COLLECT.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 23c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 4 days \$2.28
Additional lines 19c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 7 days \$3.78
Additional lines 18c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 10 days \$5.10
Additional lines 17c ea.
Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk Frequency Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 26c Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30 - 5
Saturdays 8:30 - Noon
BOX RENTALS

50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

50c service charge added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Classified Ad Deadlines
Deadline for inserting or removing a Classified ad is 10 a.m. the day before publication, Monday thru Friday. Saturday's deadline is 9 a.m.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday:
610-616-618-620

Monuments 3
Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in granite, bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Draper Ave., 421-3591.

Card of Thanks 6
I wish to take this means of expressing my thanks for the sympathy and assistance rendered me by my friends and neighbors in my bereavement. The loss of my dear son, Richard James Meyer, gifts, flowers, food and loan of autos for the funeral. A special thanks to Rev. McCabe and the pallbearers.

MOTHER, Brothers Rodger and Harrison Jr.

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of Francis S. Werner also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

The Family

Lost and Found 7
LOST: Golden-orange cat, wearing collar, Timothy Lake-Bushkill area. Call (717) 588-6547.

LOST: Man's Diamond Ring, East Stroudsburg between Dansbury Park and Grants. REWARD. Sentimental value. Call 952-7275.

Special Notices 8
ASTROLOGY
Swami Jay-Devaiah, by appointment, (717) 429-0481.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED
Import Auto, Rte. 447, E. Stroudsburg, Phone 421-6930.

DEMSEY'S Barber Shop, Strbg., will be closed July 1st through the 7th. Will open again July 8th.

NEED music or musicians for parties, weddings, dances, etc. All types of music. Call Buy and sell anything. SEARLES and SON, 520 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Phone 424-1065.

BE THE FIRST one on your block to have a Rubbermaid party. For details, call 421-1756.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY. Call Take-It-Away! We may pay you for it. We clean attics, cellars, yards, basements. Buy and sell anything. SEARLES and SON, 520 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Phone 424-1065.

Schools & Instructions 10
WHY PAY MORE? I'll teach you how to play guitar in my home for \$3 per lesson. Call 424-945.

TENNIS LESSONS
Learn basics or improve your game with individual instructions. Private court. Reasonable rates.

Insurance 12A
PAYCHECK INSURANCE . . . when you buy a new car, we send you paychecks. Men and women to age 60. GOCHAL INSURANCE, 421-4026.

Market Basket 14
HERFURTH BROS. MEAT MARKET
Open Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 8 to 5
Gilbert, Pa. Phone (215) 681-6515

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES
Fanner Farms, Cherry Valley, Pa.
Picking from 5 p.m. on. 421-1476.

Wanted to Buy 17
ANYTHING OLD — Furniture, china, glass, silver, clocks, lamps, beds, stoves and picture frames. Backhome Antiques. 421-7108.

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JACK H. BERMAN, JEWELER
We buy old Gold, Diamonds, Antiques from estates and private individuals. 710 Main St., Penn Stroud

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POCONO
GLASS CO. INC.
Glass Contractor
Commercial • Residential
Auto Glass • Mirrors • Plastic
(24 Hour emergency service)
Phone 421-9839
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MT. POCONO RESIDENTS!
SEWER HOOKUP
Approved Contractor Licensed Blaster
APPALACHIAN CORP.
(717) 689-4586 or After 5 p.m. (717) 253-5296

SERVICE DIRECTORY
who can do it
Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

AIR CONDITIONING
TRANE
Central air conditioning, commercial and residential. Free estimates given. Charles J. Gordon, 160 King St. E. Stbg. Phone 424-0730.

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E. R. BUSH & CO.
Exterior Decorating Specialists
ALCOA, REYNOLDS, ALSIDE
Aluminum Siding
Realistic 20 & 30 year warranties.
Rain gutters, shutters, railings.
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Stop Painting Your House
Cover your doors, windows, porch and patio ceilings, soffit and fascia with maintenance-free aluminum. Beautiful as it protects. Fair rates. Free estimates. Call Bob Elliott at 629-3165.

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MONROE TV Antenna Service.
Storm damaged television antennas repaired or replaced. Quick Service. Call now, 421-2364.

HAVE A SPECIALTY?? Tell the whole Monroe County area about it — Use this column — It will surely pay off in bigger profits for you. Don't hesitate, call right away.

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ALL TYPES carpentry, additions, remodeling, all interior work, roofing. Bill McClan, General contractor, 839-7594.

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All types. Finish carpentry, interior and exterior remodeling. Best and most courteous service. 629-0481.

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CATERING for large or small occasions anywhere. Buffets, banquets, picnics, parties. Phone 424-6766 after 5 p.m., Sundays any time.

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Bring Your Dolls to Jonaire's for Professional repairs.
JONAIRES DOLL & TOY MUSEUM
Call 421-0463 for Directions

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IF YOU HAVE a window to be covered, you should call ROSEN'S FABRIQUE. 421-8666. Every type of custom treatment available and complete interior design service.

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GAS and electric ranges, dishwashers, microwave ovens, compactors, electric and gas dryers. Gehris, 424-1491.

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Specializing in all phases of home and apartment electrical work. Call 424-0919 for free estimates.

WHO CAN DO IT?? — If you can, and you wish to increase your profits, tell your neighbors about it. Advertise in this important and complete interior design service.

WM. MARVIN ELECTRICIAN
LOOKING FOR WORK
Call 629-3293 for fast, reliable service. P.S. Ask me about Solar Power.

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Septic systems, land clearing, backhoe, bulldozer, crushed stone. Phone 424-2901

DE MARIA CONSTRUCTION
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WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
Septic Systems — Landscaping — Topsoil — Stone. 421-8307.

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General backhoe work, excavating, septic systems, oil clearing, landscaping. Phone 639-9329.

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REDWINSKY DRILLING AND BLASTING SERVICE
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JOBBERS. WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURERS. We have full bolts for Drapery, Curtains, Slipcovers. Also for Jackets, Dresses, Suits. Also Fur and Leatherettes. Below Wholesale Prices. MT. EFFORT FABRIQUE, Inc., 1324 Pittston Ave., Scranton Phone (717) 343-7245.

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Equipment, accessories, custom made screens (glass/stone mesh). CHIMNEY CHARM, 1324 Pittston Ave., Scranton Phone (717) 343-7245.

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All type fireplaces, sales and installations. Screens and accessories. 629-7107 or 839-8047

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LIGHT HAULING
Odd jobs, best and most courteous service. 629-0481 anytime.

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URETHANE INSULATION
The Modern Way
Free Estimates
Alvin L. Smith, (717) 421-4187

REACH 52,000 READERS DAILY — With a Pocono Record Want Ad. Advertise it today — sell it tomorrow. Ph. Pocono Record Want Ads. 421-3000 or 421-7349. "World Champion Result Getter."

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KITCHEN, BATH DESIGNERS
CUSTOM Kitchens and modern bathrooms. One Guarantee. One Contractor — One Low Price! 46 years of continuing service. Certified Kitchen Designer
M. F. WEISS, INC.
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Complete Kitchens! Come in and see our attractive display.
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CUSTOM KITCHENS
10 Door Samples
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POCONO LANDSCAPE CONTR., INC.
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Design — Planting — Lawns — Maintenance
CONSTRUCTION WORK
Driveways — Walls — Patios
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Call (717) 992-7661

LANDSCAPING
Wholesale Sod — Instant Lawns, also landscaping service. Call between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., 201-875-7504.
Call for prices

HARRISON J. DEVORE & SONS
Complete Landscaping. Dry stone walls. Patios. Hedges. Shrubs. Trees. Lawns. Free estimates given. Brooksideville, 992-6335, day or night.

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New Lawns Installed. Shrubbery. Field Mowing. Landscapes Design. Free Estimates. 629-2148.

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TREES AND SHRUBS PLANTED.
Shrubs trimmed. Tree Removal. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 1-897-6144.

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THE HOLMESTEAD
Coin-op dry cleaning and laundry. Pocono Village Mall, Rts. 611 and 940. Phone 839-9044.

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Coin-op dry cleaning and laundry. Pocono Village Mall, Rts. 611 and 940. Phone 839-9044.

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BADAKAMA DOG GROOMING.
Stroudsburg. All breeds professional. ly groomed. Call for an appointment 421-3262.

AKC fourteen weeks Weimaraner, excellent blood lines, shots and wormed, paper trained. Call 992-4433.

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Siberian Husky pups for sale. TOMALSON KENNELS. 992-7642

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We Buy Scrap Metal
Brass-Copper-Steel
ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS
Stokes Ave. E. Stbg.
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• Home Improvements
• Aluminum & Steel Siding
(717) 992-6332

Pets & Pet Supplies 38
MINIATURE CHOCOLATE POODLE PUPPIES: AKC Reg., Pedigree, healthy and active. \$40. Ph. 424-8020.

MINIATURE TAN Dachshund, male. AKC registered, 8 weeks old. \$65 each. 997-6544, Portland.

3 male dachshund pups. AKC registered, 5 weeks old. \$75 each or best offer. Call 421-1562 between 3 and 6 p.m. or 215-681-5688 after 7 p.m.

AKC Old English Sheepdog Puppies \$150 & \$200. Beautifully marked, wormed, shots. Ph. (717) 1-842-2445.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED Pointer Puppies. Outstanding bloodlines. Dam and sire proven hunters. (717) 752-2952

BEAUTIFUL pedigree old English Sheepdog. Female, 3 months old. Registered, \$75. Call Scranton, 717-344-8312

SIAMESE KITTENS
Purebred, all 4 colors. We always have kittens. Grace C. Sorenson, 421-0437.

HOWER AND SON
Atlantic Heating Oil
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S & H Green Stamps
Bangor, Pa.
(215) 588-4670

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AKC Registered KEESHOUND puppies. Reasonably priced. Phone (215) 588-1748

Free Column 38A
Baby kid goat.
Needs a good home.
Phone 629-1284

Child companion, 7-wk. cocker-terrier puppies. Free by calling 424-4000

PIGEON or chicken coop, approximately 6'x6'x7'.
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To a good home, German Shepherd, one and a half years old. Good with children. Call after 5 p.m., 681-4539

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: 5 happy Hamsters, 3 months old.
Call after 5, 629-1176.

ONE year old Husky and shepherd mix. Needs room to run.
Call 421-7991 after 5 p.m.

3 KITTENS
1 female, 2 males
Call 421-1599

2 Female Tiger Kittens: Cute and healthy.
Call 421-0225

3 KITTENS: 7 weeks old. To good homes only. Calico and yellow and white. Call 421-2467.

10 PUPPIES — Part Labrador Retriever, 5 weeks old, 6 females, 4 males. Call 424-1258.

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FULL TIME AUCTIONEERING ON COMMISSION BASIS
Webb Heller, Sbg., 421-1259.

LITTLE MERCHANTS
ANTIQUE AND FLEA MARKET
Sat. and Sun.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tannersville, Rt. 611
(Next to school)

Furniture, crafts, books, glass, tin, tin-type lamps, collectibles, something for everyone. Table's available. Call 629-0004.

Auction Sale
ANTIQUE, NEW HOSEHOLD ITEMS AND MISCELLANEOUS
at Seider's Auction Shed, Rt. 209 and 115 intersect, 2 miles from Seider, Saylorsburg Brodheadville.

THURSDAY June 26th
At 6:30 P.M.

Sausage press, solid copper mug, kerosene lamp and others, electrified, 2 mold boards, old silverware, 1 dozen glass canning jars with glass lids, 1 old iron mug, chocolate egg mold, signed Hershey candy dish, mastic duzier, cast iron coal stove, 1 dozen old pint canning jars. Art Nouveau jewelry box, 2 brass candle holders, old basket, Flo-Blue plate, complete 1921 Ford and Wagon. Sun. Res. to Pocono Record Box 606.

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Snyder's Indoor-Outdoor Advertising
Truck Lettering and Sign Stripping. R.D. 3, Sbg., Pa. 421-0300.

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PROFESSIONAL signs in cast bronze, plastics, metals. Engraving all jewelry and plaques. Flags. Trophies. ABC ENGRAVING CO., 520 Main, 421-3370.

TURN storage goods into quick cash with a Pocono Record Want Ad. Want Ad. Call 421-3000 now to get action.

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WE CLEAN ANYTHING: Mobiles, signs, trucks, buses, degrading, exterior homes, swimming pools, heavy equipment. Free Estimates, 421-0605.

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Fine and Coarse Shave
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Split Fireplace and Furnace Wood, delivered anywhere. (717) 589-6787.

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Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors Custom made to your exact size Triple Tracks, Sliders, Picture Windows Storm Doors in 5 Colors, Plus White Aluminum Prime Replacement Windows E.R. BUSH & CO., Stroudsburg, 421-6430

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Commercial and Private Builders. Lohman Pools, 421-1231. 25 years of continuous building.

Replacement liners — rounds — ovals — rectangulars. Specials made to order. Wholesale Prices. POCONO POOLS 717-839-2971 Swiftwater, Pa.

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Delivered. Call 1-646-7286.

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GRADE "A" topsoil for sale. Small or big truckload, shale, crushed stone, etc. Also, landscaping care. Call 424-8350.

WE DELIVER TOP SOIL
Call (717) 992-7880

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STRUNK'S TREE SERVICE
Trees removed and trimmed. Shrubbery work. Free estimates. Fast service. Fully insured. 421-2777, Sbg.

ASPEN TREE SERVICE, INC.
Reasonable Rates
FREE ESTIMATES. FULLY INSURED
Call 629-2325

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Color — Black and White
Home Repairs. Reconditioned TV's for sale. Phone 421-1441.

To Sell — Tell It.

UPHOLSTERING
NEW Custom Made Living Room Furniture Upholstered and Antiques. Reasonable prices.
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Any kind of repair. No job too small! Repair shop on wheels. Call 476-0411.

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DOGAN WELL DRILLING
Phone 717-839-1175
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Complete Installation. Operator, Mel Fehr, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Box. Rt. 209, Phone 421-0741 or 992-4081.

TOM'S WELL DRILLING
R.D. 1, Wind Gap, Pa.
Phone (215) 863-5321

WELL drilling, pumps installed. Septic tanks — drain fields installed. Cleaners, repairs. Phone (215) 759-3280, 759-5635, 759-0400.

HENRY YESKA & SONS, INC.

WOOD WORK
CUSTOM WOODWORK
Cabinets, Bookcases, Built-ins. Carpentry, Trim, Finish Work, Paneling and Ceiling Tile Installation.
GENERAL PRODUCTS AND SERVICE-Free Estimates given. Call us at 629-0290 or 421-1441.

Employment: Help Wanted 40
DATA PROCESSING MANAGER:
Able to program and operate IBM System 3 for Pocono Mt. area CPA firm. Send resume and salary requirements to Pocono Record Box 621.

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS — Toys and Gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001, Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

EARN EXTRA \$DOLLARS
IN YOUR SPARE TIME
Personable resident of Pleasant Valley Estates, Kingswood Lakes, or any development in Monroe County. Resident wanted to canvass area for the Pocono Record.

Ideal situation for housewife with few hours per week to spend working. For full information, call Collect at 421-3000, ask for Mr. Silles.

THE POCONO RECORD
511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg
ELECTRICIANS helper, experience necessary. Phone 595-3400

AVON
Come Summer, our fresh, new, vital fragrance can make this summer a super selling season for you. Interested? Call: Carol Bell, 992-6711.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to live in. Drivers license required. Phone 992-4079

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES"

For anyone living in or near a developed area of 25 homes or more. Someone is needed to sample The Pocono Record for 1 week and to start new carrier boy or girl paper routes.

Youngsters will be paid for sampling and also will be paid for signing new subscribers. This job will be for 1 week and if enough new subscribers are found a full time job will be available.

For more information Call 421-3000.

SALES AND MARKETING TEAM
POCONO DEVELOPER looking for Sales and Marketing Team. Send Resume to Pocono Record Box 606.

MASONS Experience, block foundations. 595-3400 or, 212-441-1500

NURSES AIDE
3-11, Phone 421-9931

PART-TIME office help. Flexible hours. Mon.-Fri. evens, all day Sat. Pleasant personality a plus. Answer phone, filing, waiting on customers. Reply Pocono Record Box 629.

PART-TIME bartender, also part time food guard. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Bartonsville.

WANTED: Resort Photographers. Some experience necessary. Car needed. Call 9 to 5, 429-5900.

RESERVATIONS DESK
\$5733 SALARY
Typing and a pleasant phone personality necessary for permanent position with a local resort. Call Elaine Preston, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

R.N. or LPN, 11-17 shift, 40 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Holiday Hill Conv. Home, Newfoundland, 1-676-3237.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT: Not and personable individual to attend Gate House and welcome customers for 2nd and 3rd floor development. Dignman's Ferry, Pa. Uniforms supplied. Call (717) 828-2122 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview.

ACCOUNTANT 12K
"In charge position with audit dept." Senior accountant with two to four years experience. CPA a plus. Call Susan Zager, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

ADVERTISING ASST. to 10K
Experienced in copy writing and/or pasted-up preferred. Knowledge of type specifications helpful. Light secretarial duties. Call Elaine Preston, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

SENIOR PURCHASING AGENT
Five years with large corporation in facilities, electrical and materials. Chemicals as well as manufacture and packing supplies. Fee paid. Joe Blasi, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

ARTIST needed. Male, model or female. Twice weekly for 2 hours, \$5 per hour. Phone 321-5991

PRESSMAN
Experienced offset press operator for 2 color offset press.
BINDER-FOLDER OPERATOR
Experienced operator to work in Bindery Dept. and as Folder Operator. Top pay. Paid vacation. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Major Medical, Life and Disability Insurance. Call POCONO PRESS, for interview, 992-7521.

CB radio sales and minor repairs, evenings and weekends open. Must be honest and reliable. Very good potential to earn and learn. Call 421-3958

CHEF: Man or lady, needed at local Club, each weekend. Steady employment. Apply to P.O. Box 71, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

CONTROLLER TO 12K
Local company has immediate position for contract with three to five years hotel experience. BS accounting degree required. Fee paid. Call Elaine Preston, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

PROGRAMMER to 18K
IBM 370 and cobol language required. Fee paid. Call Susan Zager, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

PUBLIC RELATIONS TO \$9000
Innovative company seeks individuals to promote product. Job requires travel. For consideration, call Susan Zager, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

SALES PERSON: New Record Store. Must have experience. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Greenhills, Pocono Village Mall, Mt. Pocono.

THE POCONO RECORD
May have a summer paper route for you as a substitute or all summer.
Boys or girls 12 years old or older.
Get your name on record. call now 421-3000 for more information.

SECRETARY wanted, Mon. through Fri., 8-4:30, in Mountaintop area. If interested, call 595-2886 between 8 and 4:30.

OIL HEAT TECHNICIAN, experienced. Resume if possible. Make application at office, H. John Davis, Inc., Rt. 911, Mt. Pocono, 839-1191

TUTOR WANTED: Qualified to teach 9th grade English. Student has materials to be covered. Call 595-7715 after 5 p.m.

WANTED
WATER SUPPLY AND MAINTENANCE PERSON
Full time person. Must have practical experience in the day-to-day operation and maintenance of a public water supply at a private lake development. Must be willing to relocate to the Dingman's Ferry area. CONTACT: Wild Acre Lake, Dingman's Ferry, Pa. Michael Dalessio, (717) 828-2333.

Attention Developers!!
Public Sale
of
60 ACRES OF "PRIME" RESIDENTIAL LAND IN THE HEART-OF-THE-POCONOS.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1:30 P.M.
SALE ON THE PREMISES
Ripe for development. Located in Stroud Township and in the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Close to exit from Route 80, near the new Sheraton Motor Inn, only several blocks from the Glenbrook Country Club. This is colorful rolling land that stretches for almost a mile thru a pleasant mountain valley. Zoned R-1 and R-2. Utilities P.R.D. or P.U.D. Here's a once in a lifetime opportunity for some developer.

FRANK J. FALCONE
Auctioneer
For inspection and/or information contact the auctioneer at P.O. Box 94, Pen Argyl, Pa. 18072 or phone Pen Argyl 865-6252 (215).

EDWARD L. KARCH
Owner

Employment: Help Wanted 40
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT: Not and personable individual to attend Gate House and welcome customers for 2nd and 3rd floor development. Dignman's Ferry, Pa. Uniforms supplied. Call (717) 828-2122 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview.

ACCOUNTANT 12K
"In charge position with audit dept." Senior accountant with two to four years experience. CPA a plus. Call Susan Zager, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

ADVERTISING ASST. to 10K
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BINDER-FOLDER OPERATOR
Experienced operator to work in Bindery Dept. and as Folder Operator. Top pay. Paid vacation. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Major Medical, Life and Disability Insurance. Call POCONO PRESS, for interview, 992-7521.

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CHEF: Man or lady, needed at local Club, each weekend. Steady employment. Apply to P.O. Box 71, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

CONTROLLER TO 12K
Local company has immediate position for contract with three to five years hotel experience. BS accounting degree required. Fee paid. Call Elaine Preston, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

PROGRAMMER to 18K
IBM 370 and cobol language required. Fee paid. Call Susan Zager, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

PUBLIC RELATIONS TO \$9000
Innovative company seeks individuals to promote product. Job requires travel. For consideration, call Susan Zager, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

SALES PERSON: New Record Store. Must have experience. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Greenhills, Pocono Village Mall, Mt. Pocono.

WANTED
WATER SUPPLY AND MAINTENANCE PERSON
Full time person. Must have practical experience in the day-to-day operation and maintenance of a public water supply at a private lake development. Must be willing to relocate to the Dingman's Ferry area. CONTACT: Wild Acre Lake, Dingman's Ferry, Pa. Michael Dalessio, (717) 828-2333.

Attention Developers!!
Public Sale
of
60 ACRES OF "PRIME" RESIDENTIAL LAND IN THE HEART-OF-THE-POCONOS.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1:30 P.M.
SALE ON THE PREMISES
Ripe for development. Located in Stroud Township and in the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Close to exit from Route 80, near the new Sheraton Motor Inn, only several blocks from the Glenbrook Country Club. This is colorful rolling land that stretches for almost a mile thru a pleasant mountain valley. Zoned R-1 and R-2. Utilities P.R.D. or P.U.D. Here's a once in a lifetime opportunity for some developer.

FRANK J. FALCONE
Auctioneer
For inspection and/or information contact the auctioneer at P.O. Box 94, Pen Argyl, Pa. 18072 or phone Pen Argyl 865-6252 (215).

EDWARD L. KARCH
Owner

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EDWARD L. KARCH
Owner

Employment: Help Wanted 40
SALES PERSON: Retail store. Permanent, full time, 5 day week. Fully paid family Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Paid vacations and holidays. Profit-sharing. Pleasant conditions. We train. Write Pocono Record Box 627.

SECURITY SYSTEMS SALES
Person wanted to learn security sales. This is an excellent opportunity to get started in the fast growing security field. Call COLLECT for an interview at (215) 682-6700. Ask for Mr. Ruskin.

SECRETARY \$5400 SALARY
Full time position open for experienced secretary with typing and shorthand skill. Excellent duties, pleasant surroundings, etc. Call Elaine Preston, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS E.M.P., 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

CAN'T BE BEAT! Turn good items into Fast Cash with a Pocono Record Want Ad. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349.

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A
BAKER. Experienced for doughnut shop and other baking. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Andy's, Mt. Pocono, Rt. 611, 839-7411.

BARTENDER full time day or evening.
Call 681-4692

CHAMBERMAID-MAN wanted. Mt. Pocono. 839-9466.

CHEF. High volume food service establishment in Connecticut seeking experienced working chef. Must have good track record and be experienced in American Plan and a la Carte operation. Send resume and salary requirements to: Pocono Record Box 622.

COOK. Experienced. Breakfast and short order. Salary commensurate with experience. Andy's, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7411.

WAITRESSES: Part time. KITCHEN HELP: Part time. Call 215-681-4482

NURSE RN, resident position in year-round resort hotel. Top pay, excellent living accommodations plus meals. 5 day week. Also has 3 bedrooms, 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

SHERATON POCONO INN now hiring:

NIGHT AUDITOR HOSTESS-CASHER
Call 424-1930

Situations Wanted 48
NOTE!
ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are payable in advance. For further information, call Classified Dept. 421-7349 or 421-3000

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED
State, tile, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3196. Reasonable.

20 YEAR OLD female would like to learn bartending.
Phone 421-0185

WILL DO Brush and Road Mowing. Deposit required.
Call 629-0103.

EXPERIENCED ENTERTAINER
Guitar player-vocalist with 15 years experience will do single work in bars, clubs, etc. Also has 3 pieces band for club work and weddings. All types music. 215-881-5204 or 992-6935 any time.

ORCHESTRA AVAILABLE: Week-days and Sat. 10 p.m. dancing and entertaining — or cocktail pianist — singer. Ph. 424-8758 or 424-6828.

ENTERTAINING organist with equipment available sundays.
Call 421-3410

PAINTING — interior-exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Stephen Butts and son. Phone 421-3168

MALE teacher desires part time position. Good teacher and reliable. Will do any type work. Call 1-646-7219.

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49
East Stroudsburg: First floor apartment, two bedrooms, heat and hot water. No pets. Near Acme, Grants and Victory stores. Reply to Pocono Record Box 604.

FIRST FLOOR modern two bedroom apartment, electric range, porch, laundry, swimming pool, parking. \$150.00 a month 595-7646.

Apts. Furnished 49A
\$125. Non-smokers. Retired couple, students or adult male preferred. Lease. Security. 629-2402.

Rt. 209, Near FERNWOOD: Seasonal or yearly. Security and references. Phone (717) 839-6504.

HOUSE TO SHARE
YOUNG professional looking to share furnished house with someone with income. \$150 per month. Call 717-588-9284.

2 ROOMS and bath. Adults only. No pets. Ample parking.
Phone 421-7993.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50
2 BEDROOMS fully furnished. Pocono Pines area.
1-646-3022 anytime

KRESGEVILLE. 1 Bedroom Mobile home. Secured, weekly, monthly or year round. Call (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) (215) 381-3379

12 x 60 Mobile Home, situated on 1/2 acre wooded lot. 20 min. from Sbg. 12 x 24 ft. porch, picnic area, large 12 x 22 living room, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting. Security required. Call (717) 629-3160 anytime

FURNISHED or unfurnished Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, Stroud Township. \$135 plus utilities and security. 421-5597.

QUIET country setting for clean, modern 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes from downtown. Sbg. \$200 includes heat and utilities. Security. No pets. 424-2519.

EARN UP TO 40 PER CENT MORE
1. An opportunity to earn from \$800 to \$1,520 a month.
2. First year bonus up to \$2,000
3. Complete training at company expense.
4. Extensive national advertising program.
5. Noncontributory retirement plan.
6. Advancement opportunities.
Sales experience preferred

Antique Cars & Parts 78A

48 PACKARD 4-door sedan, good condition. \$2500. Call (215) 681-4010

Auto Parts & Tires 80

TIRES TREADED
In "One Day"
Bring in your smooth tires at 9 a.m. Drive away with brand new treads at 5 p.m.

STROUD TIRE SERVICE
100 Park Ave., Strbg. 424-1275
Phone 627-2297

1964 CHEVY 2 Door Hardtop. No engine, \$25 or parts, \$5 each. Phone 627-2297

GOODRICH-EL DORADO
Wide Ovals, 70 Series
Belted Radials in Stock

BILL DEHL'S TIRE STORE
712 Ann St., Strbg., 421-8091

HERMAN SIBUM
Used Auto Parts
Rt. 447 N., E. Strbg. Ph. 421-3066

HOOKER headers, new 340 "Cuda" or Challenger, paint, bolts and gaskets. \$115. Call (215) 381-3971 after 5.

*71 RAMBLER engine, 327 cu. in. Call 629-1861 between 1 and 5

SCOTT-MUFFLER
Muffler and tailpipe both guaranteed. Custom bending, fits most any car, dual exhaust systems. Located at MIKELS MOTORS, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, 421-4552.

HARVEY G. DIETRICH
CHEVROLET CO.
Pen Argyl
PHONE 1 (215) 863-4188
"Open Evenings 'Til 9
Excepting Wednesday"

MCCAMBRIDGE
CHEVROLET, INC.
New & OK Used
Cars and Trucks
Open Monday
thru Friday 'til 8 p.m.
Cresco, Pa.
595-7516 or 595-7517

'74 OPEL
MANTA SPORT COUPE
Automatic, new Michelin
tires, maroon. A real beauty.

'70 VOLVO
164 - 4-DOOR
4-speed, Candyapple.

Ertle VOLVO
SUBARU
778 N. NINTH ST.
STROUDSBURG, PA. 18360
(717) 421-1410
Sales and Service First
Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Mon. to Thurs.
Friday 'til 6 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUMMER
CLEARANCE
ON ALL
1975
HORNETS • GREMLINS
PACERS • MATADORS
JEEP 4WD

Special Courtland Motors
rebate available
... So low-the prices
can't be printed.

Stop In And Save with the
Hottest Deals In Town.

COURTLAND
MOTORS
"MONROE COUNTY'S OLDEST
AND JEEP DEALERSHIP"
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"
24 N. Second St., Stroudsburg
421-0880

Excellent
Recent
Trades

'73 DODGE
DART SEDAN
Slant 6, automatic, radio,
well kept, very clean.

\$2695

'71 DODGE
CHALLENGER CONVERTIBLE
8, automatic, power steering,
bucket seats, radio, new
tires, exceptional.

\$2195

'66 FORD
MUSTANG
6-automatic, radio, runs
great, nice shape.

\$795

E.M. RINEHART
INC.
DODGE — CHRYSLER
INTERNATIONAL
1875 W. Main St.
Phone 421-2440
Open Even., Mon. thru Thurs., 6 to 8 p.m.

Excavating Equipment 80B

(2) WHITE Mustang tandem dump trucks with C180 diesel engines, H.D. dump bodies, good rubber, \$6500 each or both for \$12,000. (1) White Mustang tandem dump truck with C-180 diesel engine, standard dump body, good rubber, \$5000 or all 3 for \$15,500. (1) Worthington air compressor, No. 160, \$1000. (1) Band air compressor, No. 85, new, \$4000.

LES LITTS & SONS
(717) 588-6258

Automotive Service 81
NEVHART'S ALIGNMENT
Call 421-3877, Bus. Rte. 209, E. Strbg.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED
Import Auto, Rte. 447, E. Stroudsburg. Phone 421-6930.

Wanted — Automotive 82
WANTED TO BUY: used van in good condition. Able to do some body or mechanical work if needed. 424-5660 after 4.

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS sold daily thru Pocono Record Want. Ads. A Quick-way to Quick-cash! Phone 421-3000 or 421-7249.

RECENT TRADES —
'74 DATSUN B-210
4-Door
Automatic, air.

'73 VW BUS
8 Passenger
Continental Motors
Hecktown-Rd. and Rte. 33
Easton, Pa.
Doug Cooper, Owner
1 (215) 253-9191

PUBLIC AUCTION
SCHAEFER PENDING 500
ANTIQUE, CLASSIC AND
POST-WAR CAR AUCTION
10 A.M.
1931 Duesenberg Indy Car
POCONO INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY
LONG FORD, PENNSYLVANIA
SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975
OVER 150 CARS
Including: the fabulous M. H. "Tiny" Gould Antique and Special Interest Race Car Collection, children's pedal and gas cars, 4-cylinder antique motorcycles, and many collector cars of all makes and models. Don't miss this exciting racing weekend!
For Free Brochure and Information: Classic Auction Company, P.O. Box 107, Stroudsburg, PA 18360. Call 1-800-333-3333 or 421-2560.

WHY PAY MORE? **SCOTTI**
MUFFLER
Muffler AND tailpipe BOTH guaranteed as long as you own car.

LET US
Outfit Your Car With
DUAL EXHAUSTS
SYSTEM
"CUSTOM BENDING DONE"

Located at Mikels Motors
1061 N. 9th St., (Across
from Acme Market)
CALL THE EXPERTS
421-4552

'69 BUICK
LESABRE
4-DOOR HARDTOP
Light tan, vinyl roof, vinyl
interior, factory air, full
power, good condition.

\$1095

'67 BUICK
LESABRE
4-DOOR HARDTOP
Burgundy and white, match-
ing interior, full power, very
good condition.

\$695

WEICHEL
BUICK
BUICK - OPEL
COMPLETE
SALES & SERVICE
Open Tues., Wed.,
Thurs. Evenings
7 - 8:30 p.m.
1009 Main St., Stroudsburg
Dial 421-3390

THE GREAT BUY SIGN

'73
VOLKSWAGEN
Campmobile
Equipped with pop-up
roof, orange exterior,
4-cylinder, 4-speed
transmission, radio,
heater, low mileage,
very clean, excellent
condition.

USED CARS
GRAY CHEVROLET

ALWAYS A FINE
SELECTION OF
USED CARS

OPEN MONDAY
THRU FRIDAY
TIL 9, SAT. 4 P.M.

GRAY CHEVROLET

Located at North 9th Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-5200

New & Used Machinery 86

John Deere JD350 Crawler Loader
ELMER E. PLASTERER INC.
Routes 22 & 312, Bethlehem, Pa.
(215) 867-4657

USED EQUIPMENT
1) J.D. 450B-4410 dozer.
2) JD 450B-4405 dozer.
3) JD 500C with all steel cab.
4) JD 400 Loader-backhoe.
5) JD 350 Crawler Loaders.
6) JD 450 Crawler Loaders.
7) A/E-50A Loader Backhoe, 1974 Die-
sel with canopy.
8) JHC-175B Crawler Loader, power
shift, with ripper.
9) JD 1974 450B Crawler Loader with
9300 Hoe.

MONROE EQUIPMENT
"Your John Deere Headquarters"
Rt. 209 S. Strbg., 424-1652
To Sell — Tell It.

RAY PRICE MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury
353 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334
Open Even. Mon. thru Thurs.,
7 to 8:30 p.m.

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
New and A-1 Used Cars
And Trucks Since 1913
CRESCO 595-7454

1975 FORD MUSTANG II
MACH I
302 CID 2V V-8, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power
rack and pinion steering, power front disc brakes,
AM radio, (5) 195/70 x 13 wide oval steel belted
radial tires. Bright yellow.
LIST \$4633.00 NOW \$4350.00

'70 FORD LTD
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
air conditioning, light
blue, blue vinyl roof.
Was \$1600 Now \$1450

'69 PONTIAC
TEMPEST 2-DOOR
OHC 6-cylinder, auto-
matic, Green.
Was \$1200 Now \$1050

'73 FORD
GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
V-8, automatic, power
steering, air, Copper.
Was \$2700 Now \$2550

DAILY RENTALS AND
LEASING LOW RATES

"The House That Service Built"

STROUD - FORD
Transportation Plaza
301 North 9th St. Phone 421-2560 Stroudsburg, Pa.

SPECIAL REBATE
'TIL JUNE 30, 1975

1975 GMC 1/2 Ton 8 Ft. Wideside
Medium red, red interior. Economical 250 CID
6-cylinder, 3-speed, full foam seat, AM radio,
cigarette lighter, gauge cluster, rear step bump-
er, heavy duty rear springs, G78x15 tires.
LIST \$4026.70 COST \$3600.00
DISCOUNT \$426.70 ABELOFF REBATE \$200 YOU PAY \$3400 Del. in Strbg.

ABELOFF GMC — THE
TRUCK PEOPLE FROM
GENERAL MOTORS

ABELOFF PONTIAC
OPEN MON. TO FRI. TIL 8:30 P.M.
SAT TIL 2 P.M.
N. 9th St. Ph. 421-9900 Stroudsburg
PONTIAC • DATSUN • GMC TRUCKS

THE GREAT BUY SIGN

'73
VOLKSWAGEN
Campmobile
Equipped with pop-up
roof, orange exterior,
4-cylinder, 4-speed
transmission, radio,
heater, low mileage,
very clean, excellent
condition.

USED CARS
GRAY CHEVROLET

ALWAYS A FINE
SELECTION OF
USED CARS

OPEN MONDAY
THRU FRIDAY
TIL 9, SAT. 4 P.M.

GRAY CHEVROLET

Located at North 9th Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-5200

New & Used Machinery 86

400 off road
Int. dump truck
Phone 992-7578

(1) USED JD 350 crawler-loader with
dredge 4 in 1 bucket, with 2250 backhoe,
Pocono Tractor Rg 2 E. Strbg.
424-6922, evenings 424-6959.

ALLIS CHALMERS HD9G crawler-
loader with 471 Detroit diesel, Good
bottom, \$2800. Also, Allis Chalmers
HD9G dozer, angle blade, \$1800. (717)
937-4267.

MONROE EQUIPMENT
"Your John Deere Headquarters"
Rt. 209 S. Strbg., 424-1652
To Sell — Tell It.

RAY PRICE MOTORS
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353 Main St.
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Open Even. Mon. thru Thurs.,
7 to 8:30 p.m.

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
New and A-1 Used Cars
And Trucks Since 1913
CRESCO 595-7454

1975 FORD MUSTANG II
MACH I
302 CID 2V V-8, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power
rack and pinion steering, power front disc brakes,
AM radio, (5) 195/70 x 13 wide oval steel belted
radial tires. Bright yellow.
LIST \$4633.00 NOW \$4350.00

'70 FORD LTD
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
air conditioning, light
blue, blue vinyl roof.
Was \$1600 Now \$1450

'69 PONTIAC
TEMPEST 2-DOOR
OHC 6-cylinder, auto-
matic, Green.
Was \$1200 Now \$1050

'73 FORD
GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
V-8, automatic, power
steering, air, Copper.
Was \$2700 Now \$2550

DAILY RENTALS AND
LEASING LOW RATES

"The House That Service Built"

STROUD - FORD
Transportation Plaza
301 North 9th St. Phone 421-2560 Stroudsburg, Pa.

SPECIAL REBATE
'TIL JUNE 30, 1975

1975 GMC 1/2 Ton 8 Ft. Wideside
Medium red, red interior. Economical 250 CID
6-cylinder, 3-speed, full foam seat, AM radio,
cigarette lighter, gauge cluster, rear step bump-
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LIST \$4026.70 COST \$3600.00
DISCOUNT \$426.70 ABELOFF REBATE \$200 YOU PAY \$3400 Del. in Strbg.

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TRUCK PEOPLE FROM
GENERAL MOTORS

ABELOFF PONTIAC
OPEN MON. TO FRI. TIL 8:30 P.M.
SAT TIL 2 P.M.
N. 9th St. Ph. 421-9900 Stroudsburg
PONTIAC • DATSUN • GMC TRUCKS

THE GREAT BUY SIGN

'73
VOLKSWAGEN
Campmobile
Equipped with pop-up
roof, orange exterior,
4-cylinder, 4-speed
transmission, radio,
heater, low mileage,
very clean, excellent
condition.

USED CARS
GRAY CHEVROLET

ALWAYS A FINE
SELECTION OF
USED CARS

OPEN MONDAY
THRU FRIDAY
TIL 9, SAT. 4 P.M.

GRAY CHEVROLET

Located at North 9th Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-5200

DEADLINE

FOR \$200 REBATE

JUNE 30, 1975

CHRYSLER
MOTOR CORPORATION
KLRNP
P50761

Mr. John Doe
TWO HUNDRED AND 00/100
DOLLARS

Mr. John Doe
TWO HUNDRED AND 00/100
DOLLARS

Mr. John Doe
TWO HUNDRED AND 00/100
DOLLARS

Jolley Has (18) \$200 Rebate Valiants In Stock For Your Selection To Save You Money!!

No. P1434

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Duster Coupe 225 '6' Cylinder, Chryslers new 4-speed over-
drive, power steering. Electronic Ignition, Solid State AM radio, whitewalls, Big Wheel cov-
ers and more. Net Price including REBATE: \$3550.00 (Taxes and Title fees not included.)

No. P1378

'75 PLYMOUTH Voyager window Van '6' standard and power steering, heavy duty
clutch, and shocks. Electronic ignition, third seat and much more . . . Qualified for \$200.00
rebate. Green.

No. P1444

'75 PLYMOUTH Duster Coupe '6' automatic and power steering, AM-FM radio, vinyl
roof and spring special package to save you money. Beautiful Vintage red with Canopy
vinyl roof and feature stripes.

No. P1345

'75 PLYMOUTH Duster Custom Coupe '6' automatic transmission, huge space pak
trunk, power steering, white walls, wheel covers and more. Lite gold.

No. P1422

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Scamp Brougham 225 '6' cylinder, air defogger, radial
white wall tires, air conditioned. Automatic transmission and power steering, disc brakes
and much more. Vintage red with maroon vinyl roof and interior.

No. P1439

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Scamp 2 Door Hardtop Coupe automatic transmission, po-
wer steering, rear defogger, tinted windshield, whitewall tires, full wheel covers and
more, sharp blue with white vinyl roof. '6 cylinder.

No. P1347

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Scamp 2 Door Hardtop Coupe. Tawny gold exterior, Parch-
ment vinyl roof, slant 6 cylinder automatic transmission power steering, disc brakes, rear
defogger and more convenient options.

No. P1430

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Custom 4-Door sedan '6' automatic transmission, power
steering, disc brakes, forest green with white vinyl roof. Fully equipped.

No. P1442

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Scamp 2 Door Hardtop Coupe. Light chestnut, Parchment
roof, bench seat cloth and vinyl with center arm rest. Factory air conditioned. Other con-
venient and comfort options.

No. P1428

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Brougham 4 Door Sedan. Famous 318 V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering and brakes, electronic ignition, electric rear defogger, Plush maroon
velour interior with Ebony black exterior and Vintage red vinyl roof cover. Very Distinctive
automobile. AIR CONDITIONED.

No. P1380

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Duster Coupe 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power
steering, Electronic ignition, space paking huge trunk, vinyl roof and more. Dark Gold ex-
terior.

No. P1365

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Scamp. Sharp red with black vinyl roof. vinyl interior, car-
peted. Six cylinder engine, automatic transmission and power steering, front disc brakes,
undercoated and fully equipped.

No. P1443

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Scamp 2 Door Hardtop Coupe. air conditioned, 225 '6'
cylinder, automatic transmission and power steering, Fawn gold with parchment vinyl roof.
Really beautiful automobile. FULLY EQUIPPED.

No. P1431

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Custom 4-Door Sedan. 318 V-8 engine, factory air condition-
ed, cloth and vinyl seats, fully carpeted. Fully equipped. Dark Forest green with vinyl roof.

No. P1346

'75 PLYMOUTH Duster Custom Coupe. Includes space pak large trunk capacity, 6-
cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and all the nice options. Lite gold.

No. P1437

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-Door sedan. 4 speed overdrive transmission, power steer-
ing, radio and heater, electronic ignition, side mouldings. Very economical drive train.
Aztec gold exterior.

No. P1348

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant Duster Custom Coupe. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission
and power steering, vinyl roof whitewalls, wheel covers and lots more. AM-FM radio.

No. P1357

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-Door Sedan '6' cylinder automatic transmission, power
steering, green exterior, vinyl trim, whitewall tires full wheel covers, vinyl side protector
mouldings and more **NET PRICE INCLUDING REBATE: \$3525.00** (Taxes and title fees not in-
cluded)

**WE ALSO HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF GRAN FURY COUPES AND SEDANS
AND STATION WAGONS; SMALL FURY'S in sixes and eights. Stop over and
browse and get our money saving deal.**

JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.

MONROE COUNTY'S LARGEST PLYMOUTH DEALER

1856 West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Open Evenings

Phone 421-7646

Great American

FOOD STORES



WE'RE
LOCATED AT
GRANT'S PLAZA
IN EAST
STROUDSBURG,
and we're
open 9 am to 9 pm
daily, 9 am
to 6 pm Sunday.

WESTERN PRIDE BEEF

MEANS HIGH QUALITY

AT EVERYDAY

LOW PRICES



PERSONAL SERVICE MEAT DEPT.

Ad Effective
June 24-30, 1975

DOUBLE
YOUR MONEY
BACK
GUARANTEE
on all Meats



Country Fresh
**WHOLE
FRYERS**

49
lb.

Food Club
**CANNED
HAMS**
\$4.38
AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

5 lb.
Food Club
**Canned
Ham**
\$7.25
ea.

Beef 3 lb. Or More
**GROUND
CHUCK**
88
AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Western Pride Beef
Chuck
**Cube
Steak**
\$1.65
lb.

Western Pride Beef
Porterhouse Or
**T-BONE
STEAK**
\$1.98
AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Western Pride Beef
Boneless
**Sirloin Tip
Steak**
\$1.98
lb.

Western Pride Beef
(Short Cut)
**RIB
STEAK**
\$1.68
AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Western Pride Beef
(Bone In)
**Short
Ribs**
88c
lb.

★ SERVICE MEATS
★ EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!
★ FRESH WESTERN PRIDE
SELECTED STEER BEEF!
★ DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
BACK GUARANTEE!

Western Pride Beef (1st. Cut)
CHUCK ROASTS lb. **98c**
Country Fresh Whole
CHICKEN LEGS lb. **83c**
3 lb. Or More
GROUND BEEF lb. **78c**
(Loin Cut Ends & Centers)
PORK CHOP COMB. **\$1.48**
Western Pride Beef Boneless
SIRLOIN TIPS lb. **\$1.98**
Smoked (Whole) Water Added
SEMI-BNLS. HAM lb. **\$1.25**
Western Pride Beef Round For
LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.88**
Veal Leg For
VEAL SCALLOPINI lb. **\$3.58**
Western Pride Beef Standing
RIB ROAST lb. **\$1.63**
(Whole)
FRESH HAM lb. **\$1.08**
Western Pride Beef Boneless
RUMP ROAST lb. **\$1.98**
Country Fresh With Giblets
CUT-UP FRYERS lb. **55c**
American Fresh Loin Or Rib
LAMB CHOPS lb. **\$2.08**
Western Pride Beef Top Boneless
ROUND STEAK lb. **\$1.95**
Country Fresh With Giblets
SPLIT FRYERS lb. **55c**
Shoulder Blade
LAMB CHOPS lb. **\$1.88**

Consumer Protection Policy

- 1. PRICE INCREASES:** Once a Grocery Item Has Been Priced And Stocked On Our Shelves, No Price Increase Will Be Made On This Item. Any New Stock With Higher Retailers Will Be Placed At The Rear Of The Shelf.
- 2. EXCEPTIONS:** Shelf Prices Will Be Reduced To Reflect Price Declines And "SUPER BUYS" (Manufacturer's Temporary Allowances), Which We Are Pleased To Pass On To You.
- 3. RAIN CHECK:** If An Advertised Item Is Not Available, Please Ask For a RAIN CHECK Or Comparable Item.

SELECTED
WESTERN STEER BEEF
You'll Love It!

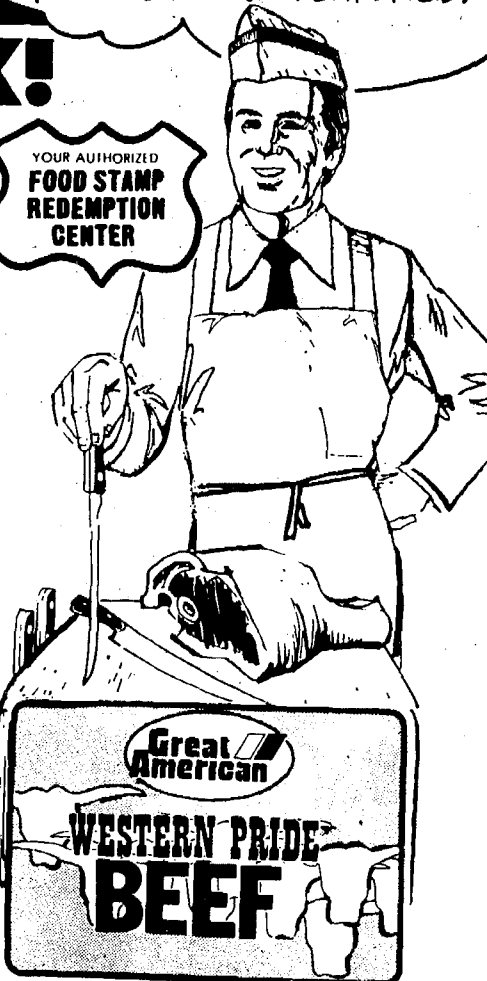
YOUR AUTHORIZED
FOOD STAMP
REDEMPTION
CENTER

Great American WESTERN PRIDE SELECT BEEF

FOOD STORES

AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES, EVERYDAY, ANY DAY OF THE WEEK!

"REMEMBER: DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL OF OUR FINE MEATS... IF YOU'RE NOT FULLY SATISFIED!"



Fancy Country Fresh
WHOLE FRYERS **49**¢ lb.

Western Pride Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.68** lb.

Western Pride Beef
Center Cut CHUCK STEAK **\$1.18** lb.

Western Pride Beef Bnls.
Full Cut ROUND STEAK **\$1.78** lb.

Marval **2 lb. Pan TURKEY LOAF** **\$1.29** ea.

SHORT-TIME OFFER
SUPER BUY EXTRA SAVINGS from Great American
STOCK UP NOW!
THE SIGN OF EXTRA SAVINGS!
When we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotional allowances from manufacturers we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary savings, we mark them "Super Buys." These items will return to the regular low price at the end of the sale period so stock up while these temporary extra savings are in effect.

Center Cut Loin
PORK CHOPS **\$1.68** lb.

Country Fresh Whole
CHICKEN BREASTS **98**¢ lb.

3 lbs. or More Beef
PATTIE MIX **63**¢ lb.

Banquet Frozen
2 lb. Box FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.98** ea.

Regular or Beef **Oscar Mayer Wieners** **\$1.25** lb.
Little Link **Oscar Mayer Sausage** **\$1.48** lb.
12 oz. Pkg. **Oscar Mayer Smokies** **\$1.19** ea.
Qt. Jar **Claussen Pickles** **98**¢ ea.
To Boil or Bake **Rath Daintees** **\$1.65** lb.
Black Label **Hormel Sliced Bacon** **\$1.68** lb.
Chunk Cut **Hormel Braunschweiger** **95**¢ lb.

Save an Extra **\$2.75**
With The Coupons In This Ad!

WHY PAY MORE... THOUSANDS OF EVERYDAY LOW GROCERY PRICES!

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50
Purchase or More
All Flavors
TOP FROST ICE CREAM **59**¢
1/2 Gal.
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50
Purchase or More
Ducan Cakes All Varieties
CAKE MIXES **39**¢
18 oz.
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50
Purchase or More
Qtrs.
TOP SPRED MARGARINE **19**¢
1 lb.
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1
On Any 3 lb. or 5 lb.
RATH CANNED HAM **50**¢ OFF
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

Food Club - 5 lb.
Sugar..... **\$1.29**
Gaylord - 3 lb.
Shortening... **\$1.49**
Food Club - 5 lb.
Flour..... **59**¢

JAMBOREE GRAPE JELLY **79**¢
2 lb.
Pet - 10 oz.
Nut Roll..... **59**¢
Cookbook - 10 oz.
Choc. Cupcakes **89**¢
Cookbook - 10 oz.
Fruit Roll..... **59**¢

Ad Effective June 24-30, 1975
Gardino Fresca Plum - 2 1/2 can
Tomatoes..... **53**¢
Contadina - 2 1/2 can
Tomato Puree... **59**¢
Borden's Country Style Mashed - 28 oz.
Potatoes..... **\$1.17**

POLLY-O BUTTER **75**¢
1 lb.
Furman's - 16 oz.
Tomatoes..... **32**¢
Blue Boy - Whole or Kernel - 17 oz.
Corn..... **33**¢
Cato Cut - 16 oz.
Wax Beans..... **25**¢

With Coupon On Purchase of 4, 16 oz. Cans
HEINZ VEGETARIAN BEANS **16**¢ OFF
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1
WHEATIES **10**¢ OFF
12 oz.
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1
GATORADE **44**¢
32 oz.
SPECIAL OFFER
Get a T-Shirt, Jacket and/or Cap like those worn by Johnny Rutherford's Gatorade McLaren Crew- Details in Store

ANN DALE COOKIES **3/\$1**
Maple Leaf, Fudge Suisse, Tea Squares, Peanut Butter, Royal Mix 5.5 oz.

Nomis Cut - 15 1/2 oz.
Green Beans... **25**¢
Furman's - 16 oz.
Kidney Beans... **29**¢
Furman's - 16 oz.
Sweet Peas... **33**¢

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS **37**¢
or Meat Ravioli
Buitoni 15 oz.

EVERFRESH PEAS **39**¢
Frozen 20 oz. Bag

SCHULERS CHEESE TWISTS **64**¢
9.5 oz.

BIT O SEA TUNA **43**¢
Chuck Light 6.5 oz.

UNDERWOOD'S SPREAD **69**¢
4.5 oz.
DEVILED HAM **67**¢
4.75 oz.
CHICKEN **65**¢
4.5 oz.
CORNED BEEF

Welch's 18 oz. Grape Jelly or
Grape Jam... **78**¢
Food Club - 10 oz.
Strawberry Jam **52**¢
Campfire - 16 oz.
Marshmallows... **58**¢

CHOCK FULL O NUTS **99**¢
Coffee 1 lb.

Gaylord Crinkle Cut Frozen - 5 lb.
French Fries... **89**¢
Mrs. Smith - Frozen - All Varieties - 16 oz.
Cream Pies... **49**¢
Pepperidge Farm Frozen - 17 oz.
Layer Cakes... **\$1.15**

Gloia - 2 lb.
Elbow Macaroni **68**¢
16 oz.
Gloia Rigatoni... **44**¢
Gloia - All Varieties - 32 oz.
Spaghetti Sauce **66**¢

Food Club Angle Food - 16 oz.
Cake Mix... **78**¢
Food Club - 22 1/2 oz.
Brownie Mix... **79**¢
Vanilla Choc. Fdg. Milk Choc. - pkg.
Frosting... **77**¢

GAYLA SODA **29**¢
All Flavors 28 oz.

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS **39**¢
Food Club 16 oz.

Food Club - 16 oz.
Saltines... **47**¢
Campbell's - 10.75 oz.
Tomato Soup... **17**¢
Food Club All Purpose - 11 oz.
Crackers... **51**¢

FOOD CLUB CITRUS JUICES **48**¢
Orange, Grapefruit, Blended Pink, Grapefruit 46 oz.

8 oz. - 1000 Island French Red Wine with Vinegar
Kraft Dressings **48**¢
Hunts - 15 oz.
Tomato Sauce... **30**¢
Armour - 24 oz.
Beef Stew... **80**¢

CRISCO OIL **\$1.89**
48 oz.

KAL KAN CAT FOOD **20**¢
All Varieties 6 oz.

Chef Boyardee - 15 oz. - Roller Coaster of Lasagna
Mini Ravioli... **42**¢
Corned Beef - 15 1/2 oz.
Armour Hash... **68**¢
Dinty Moore - 24 oz.
Beef Stew... **86**¢

MARZETTI DRESSINGS **38**¢
Portable For Salad 3 Var. 8 oz.

Nabisco - 10 oz.
Cheese Nips... **63**¢
Nabisco - 15 oz.
Oreo Creme... **79**¢
Food Club - 16 oz.
Honey Grahams **63**¢

O & C POTATO STICKS **48**¢
7 oz.

CRISCO OIL **\$1.89**
48 oz.

KAL KAN CAT FOOD **20**¢
All Varieties 6 oz.

WARSAW FALCON POLISH DILLS **89**¢
48 oz.

Smuckers Kosher - 16 oz. - Baby Dills or
Dill Spears... **59**¢
Seneca - 32 oz.
Lemon Juice... **49**¢
Mister - 5 oz.
Mustard... **30**¢

NESTLE QUIK **88**¢
Chocolate 18 Env.

GLAD WRAP **38**¢
100 ft.

CRISCO OIL **\$1.89**
48 oz.

KAL KAN CAT FOOD **20**¢
All Varieties 6 oz.

WARSAW FALCON POLISH DILLS **89**¢
48 oz.

MARZETTI DRESSINGS **38**¢
Portable For Salad 3 Var. 8 oz.

NESTLE QUIK **88**¢
Chocolate 18 Env.

GLAD WRAP **38**¢
100 ft.

CRISCO OIL **\$1.89**
48 oz.

KAL KAN CAT FOOD **20**¢
All Varieties 6 oz.

Hefty Super Wt. - 15 ct.
Trash Bags... **\$1.59**
Topco - 12x25 ft.
Aluminum Foil... **30**¢
Value Pack Trash - 10 ct.
Can Liners... **59**¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS **\$1.89**
Grilltime 20 lb.

NESTLE QUIK **88**¢
Chocolate 18 Env.

GLAD WRAP **38**¢
100 ft.

CRISCO OIL **\$1.89**
48 oz.

KAL KAN CAT FOOD **20**¢
All Varieties 6 oz.

IVORY LIQUID **62**¢
Detergent 22 oz.

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS **\$1.89**
Grilltime 20 lb.

NESTLE QUIK **88**¢
Chocolate 18 Env.

GLAD WRAP **38**¢
100 ft.

CRISCO OIL **\$1.89**
48 oz.

KAL KAN CAT FOOD **20**¢
All Varieties 6 oz.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and sales to dealers.

With Coupon Limit 1
FINAL TOUCH **20**¢ OFF
33 oz.
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1
House & Garden Spray
BLACK FLAG **15**¢ OFF
12 oz.
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1
KOTEX MAXI PADS **30**¢ OFF
30 ct.
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1
MAGIC PRE-WASH **20**¢ OFF
16 oz.
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1
DIAL SOAP **24**¢ OFF
5 oz.
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1
MAGIC PRE-WASH **20**¢ OFF
16 oz.
Good Thru... June 24-30, 1975

Great American

FOOD STORES

"It's your kind of store, for the new kind of you!"



Weaver

White & Dark Meat

TURKEY ROLL

48
1/4 lb.

Land-O-Lakes

HOT PEPPER CHEESE 1/2 lb. **85c**

Crowley

HAWAIIAN SALAD lb. **89c**

Hormel Chopped

CHOPPED HAM 1/4 lb. **48c**

Kraus

BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. **78c**



German Style

BOLOGNA

58
1/2 lb.

A&B Pennsylvania Dutch

LEBANON BOLOGNA 1/4 lb. **55c**

Weaver

CHICKEN ROLL 1/4 lb. **45c**

Marguritta

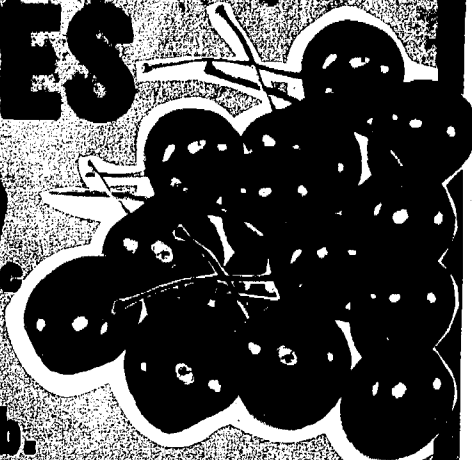
PEPPERONI lb. **\$1.98**

No. 1 California's New Crop

BING CHERRIES

58
lb.

YOUR AUTHORIZED
FOOD STAMP
REDEMPTION
CENTER



The Best Flavored
Fresh Fruit
**YELLOW
NECTARINES**

58c
lb.

Delicious
Ripe 'N Sweet
**ROYAL
APRICOTS**

58c
lb.

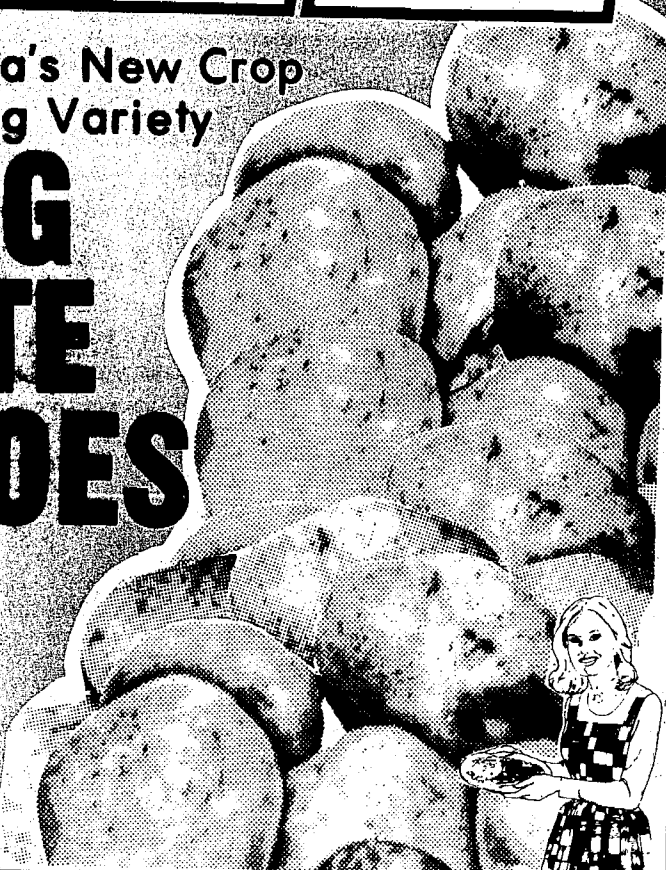
Fresh
Crisp Heads
**ENDIVE
LETTUCE**

23c
lb.

No. 1 California's New Crop
Favorite Spring Variety

**LONG
WHITE
POTATOES**

\$1.19
8 lb Bag



Zucchini Or Yellow
Tender Medium Size

**SUMMER
SQUASH**

38c
lb.



Family Size Packs
Crunchy Good

**FRESH
CARROTS**

58c
3 lb. Bag

Exotic Delicious Flavored

**RED
MANGOES**
48c
ea.

Extra
Fancy

**CELERY
HEARTS**

Pack
of 2 **38c**

Great In Salads or Sandwich

**ITALIAN RED
ONIONS**

28c
lb.

Indian River
Florida Pure

**ORANGE
JUICE**

1/2 Gal. **78c**

Cool Drink Favorite

**JUICE
LEMONS**
6/48c
ea.

U.S. Fancy
Hard And Crunchy Good

**RED ROME
APPLES**

3 lb
Bag **78c**

Ad Effective June 24-30, 1975